

THE **DEAF** AMERICAN

**Recruiting-Training Program Succeeds:
NEW ORLEANS POST OFFICE
EMPLOYS DEAF WORKERS**

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**January
1970**

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The Editor's Page

Progress in the Sixties

During the 1960's the deaf of the United States chalked up many gains—in many fields. To summarize the events comprehensively is beyond the scope of this piece, but at least three accomplishments or breakthroughs are notable.

First, deaf leaders gained wide acceptance in projects of all kinds, especially in workshops made possible by Federal grants. They acquitted themselves well, both as members of planning committees and as active participants.

Second, new opportunities opened in education. The Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf at San Fernando Valley State College is one instance; the doctoral program at the University of Arizona is another.

Third, the National Association of the Deaf had a remarkable growth—in prestige, in scope of operations, in reorganization and the move to new headquarters in Washington, D. C.

We would also like to call attention to the remarkable growth and entrenchment of other national organizations—the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, the Professional Rehabilitation Workers Among the Adult Deaf, the National Congress of Jewish Deaf, the International Catholic Deaf Association.

The Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf came into being. The NAD's Communicative Skills Program began operations.

The International Games for the Deaf were staged in Washington, D. C., in 1965.

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf enrolled deaf students—as did regional vocational and technical schools.

Teletypewriters were adapted for use by the deaf over regular telephone lines.

Captioned Films for the Deaf expanded amazingly from a small beginning.

The National Theatre of the Deaf went on the road.

We are aware that attention should be called to other advances, but we will stop at this point to ponder: What will the 1970's bring for the deaf?

No News from Washington

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's budget contains most of the programs affecting the deaf. So far there are no details as to what the proposals contain for the current fiscal year.

Practically all the proposals are in the United States Office of Education and the Rehabilitation Services Administration budgets. Affected are Gallaudet College, the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, workshops, research and training grants and just about everything having to do with deafness and the deaf.

While we have questioned some of the philosophies and operational procedures involved in the programs and their administration, we are concerned with the outcome of the current cutback in Federal expenditures. This serves all the more to point up the inconsideration of the powers-that-be in keeping the deaf informed as to proposals.

It is perhaps too late to get anything done about the current budgets, but we hope that the various leaders and/or organizations of the deaf will be consulted when it comes time for preparing the next fiscal year's proposals. Ongoing programs are vital and new ones should be shaped with deaf leaders being consulted. If retrenchment is necessary, priorities can be set up. We challenge those in charge to set up those priorities by involving the deaf themselves in deliberations.

Convention Information Next Issue

Due to unavoidable circumstances, detailed information regarding the biennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis, Minn., July 26-August 1, 1970, is being delayed until the February issue. One of the last items to be determined is the cost of the combination ticket.

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2 — THE DEAF AMERICAN

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CONTENTS

The Editor's Page	2
New Orleans Post Office Employs Deaf Workers	3
Robert Wilson: Orthotic Scientist	5
Lawrence Newman	7
Stalling Along	9
Humor Among the Deaf	11
Understanding Your Teletypewriter	14
News From 'Round the Nation	18
Yugo 69 Story (Continued)	22
NAD Section	28
Junior NAD Section	35

JANUARY, 1970

New Orleans Post Office Employs Deaf Workers

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount's nationwide call for an intensification of the Post Office Department's efforts to train and hire the handicapped is meeting with unbelievably amazing success in New Orleans, according to Postmaster Paul V. Burke.

The deaf are now gainfully employed as highly-skilled operators of letter sorting machines and are performing other clerical duties in the main post office, Mr. Burke disclosed. "Our experience with these people has been excellent from the start," he added.

The New Orleans postmaster gave details of what could very well be recorded as the Department's most noble and productive experiment. It entered the operative stage on March 3, 1969, when ten deaf people were hired in the New Orleans Post Office on an experimental basis. This hiring climaxed a long period of planning and training.

Through the cooperative efforts of Postmaster Burke and the Reverend Gerard J. Howell, 30-year-old director of the Catholic Deaf Center (ICDA Chapter No. 9), 2824 Dauphine Street, the preliminary steps were achieved. Mr. Burke's special objective was to have the plan approved by the Dallas Region.

The Catholic Deaf Center is recognized by the Federal government. Early in November U.S. Senators Allen J. Ellender and Russell B. Long, and Representatives F. Edward Hebert and Hale Boggs announced that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Social and Rehabilitation Services had awarded a \$45,000 grant to the Center.

Postmaster Burke, becoming deeply interested in the program, sensed the possibility of obtaining skilled or semiskilled workers from a previously untapped manpower source. More than that, he saw an excellent opportunity to promote the Post Office Department's program of training and hiring the handicapped and at the same time to perform a service to humanity. Despite the altruistic motives upon which the project was based, there was nevertheless several serious considerations to be dealt with.

First, there was the problem of evaluating the deaf person's educational and cultural background to determine if he or she could be converted into a postal employee.

Second, there was the vital necessity for training such persons in the skills needed to qualify on a Civil Service examination. And here it became apparent

OUR COVER PICTURE

Father Gerard J. Howell (left), director of the New Orleans Catholic Deaf Center, discusses program planning with New Orleans Postmaster Paul V. Burke. Father Howell coordinated training of deaf workers in postal operations and the Center's facilities were also used.



PROGRAM STAFF—Pictured above from right to left: Postmaster Paul V. Burke, Father Gerard J. Howell, Director, Catholic Deaf Center; John T. Henderson, Charles A. Lea, Geraldine Rome, Maeceil P. Terry, Sidney St. Pe, George McCullum, Peggy A. Manale and Sam Arcuri. Mrs. Terry and Mr. McCullum are regular postal employees who have taken special training in order to be of assistance to the New Orleans program for deaf workers.

that the inability to hear had greatly impaired the process of learning for these prospective employees. It is estimated that a normal person gains as much as 80 per cent of his knowledge through hearing.

Finally, even if these people were able to qualify as postal employees, there still would be a communication barrier between them, their fellow workers and their supervisors.

Mr. Burke was assured that the "acoustical curtain" which for so long had separated the deaf from their contemporaries could be opened. This assurance came from Sister Eymard of the Eucharistic Missionaries of St. Dominic, an instructor at the Center, and also from Mrs. Maeceil Terry, of the New Orleans Post Office, who does volunteer work at the Deaf

Center, and whose skill in the language of signs allows her to assist in the administering of the Civil Service examinations.

Confident that all obstacles would be overcome, the postmaster redoubled his efforts for approval of the plan. Meanwhile, Father Howell accelerated and intensified his training program. Approval having been received, the "moment of truth" for the project arrived on March 3, 1969. On that date, ten deaf persons were hired as postal employees. They were Sidney St. Pe, Mrs. Della Mae Childress, John T. Henderson, Clyde J. Heurtin, Charles A. Lea, Mrs. Peggy A. Manale, Edward B. Marquez, Miss Geraldine Rome, Sam Arcuri and Miss Jo Ann Ikerd.



TRAINING SESSION—A special safety talk is being given by Foreman Dan Mahoney and interpreted in signs by regular employee George McCullum. The employees on the particular tour shown above are, left to right: Peggy A. Manale, Della Mae Childress, John T. Henderson, Clyde J. Heurtin, Charles A. Lea, Sidney St. Pe, James Guidry, Edward B. Marquez and Geraldine Rome.

Foreign News

By Yerker Andersson

AUSTRALIA—The Australian Federation of Adult Deaf Societies agreed to delete "dumb" from the names of the state organizations and to take a survey of the deaf.

SWEDEN—About 2,000 deaf persons from every part of Sweden were mobilized to stage a demonstration in Stockholm on September 7. They marched from the business center to the Parliament (about three miles). There were several signs, saying that they were demanding more full-time interpreters, more welfare benefits, free TV tax (in Sweden and other countries TV and radio are government-owned), a free Electrowriter to every deaf person and psychiatrists specializing in deaf patients. They were also asking for reintroduction of the language of signs in teaching deaf children (in fact, the schools in Sweden are not strictly oral; the language of signs may be used outside the classroom). There in the Parliament, (not in session at this time) they offered several motions or resolutions. Of course, this event made newspaper headlines.

Since about 50% of the members of the national association of the deaf (there are over 10,000 hearing impaired persons) participated in this demonstration, their mobilization was quite impressive.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Louise Collums of Michael Reese Hospital says in her letter (September 1969) that the norm is a deaf middle-aged person who does not know how to read. Where was he educated fifty years ago?

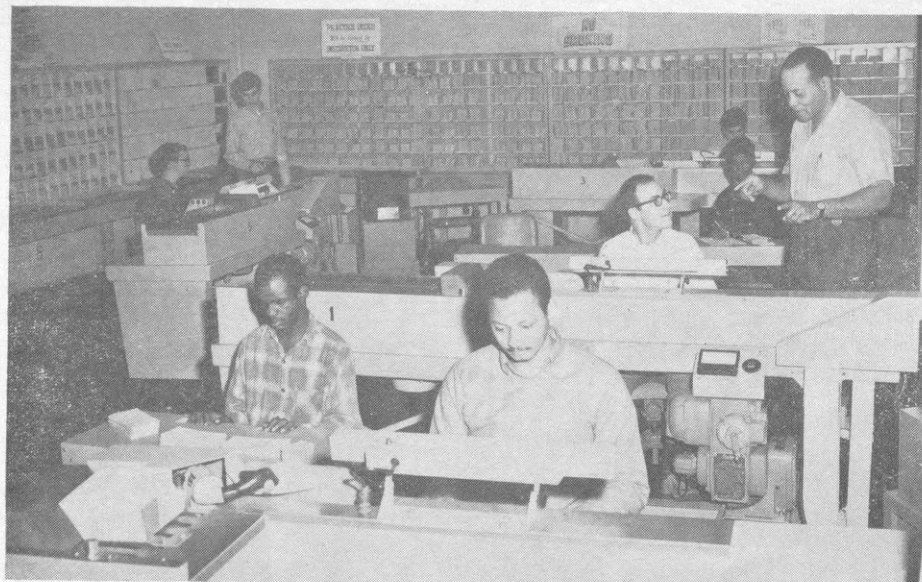
The answer would supply the reason. There was scarcely enough facilities for educating the deaf. I myself remember when in California there were but one state school for the deaf and three local programs, and how many parents were forced to hire private teachers for their children.

Most of these children had no education until they were seven or older. This situation shocked my mother so much that she initiated a legislative bill permitting deaf children to attend school at the age of three. It passed in 1927 and permitted the expansion of programs for the deaf, which were halted only by the depression and World War II.

Today educational methods have improved, and I have been impressed by the fact that the present generation of youngsters have many more opportunities to learn properly than we middle-aged oldsters had. This impression has been fortified in my visiting many programs for the deaf throughout the United States during a recent 8,000 mile motor trip.

Arthur B. Simon

San Francisco, Calif.



INSTRUCTIONS—Henry Augustine, standing at right, instructing the new deaf recruits in the operation of the letter sorting machine.

It then became the Post Office Department's job to provide training, orientation and work opportunities for these people. Father Howell attacked the communications barrier with renewed vigor and conducted a "quickie" class in use of the signs for several selected postal employees. This created interest to the extent that dactylogy has now become one of the communication tools used in the New Orleans Post Office.

To date, two postal employees, George McCullum, and Henry L. Augustine, Sr., have completed the course at the Catholic Deaf Center, received their diplomas, and act as instructors and interpreters in the post office. Eight other postal employees with normal hearing are voluntarily attending classes at the Center every Wednesday night.

Postmaster Burke relates that the initial ten deaf persons hired in the local post office have become proficient letter sorting machine operators, have qualified on distribution schemes and are performing most of the duties required of

normal employees. During the past nine months, the number of deaf persons employed in the New Orleans Post Office has doubled, Mr. Burke said.

A group of eleven deaf persons hired September 29 includes: Kenneth Broussard, Willie Davis, James Guidry, Douglas Kaspar, Leroy Modacure, Bryan Williams, Gregory Becker, Simon Cognevich, Levron George, Gary Heurtin and James Smith. Like the initial group, these persons are receiving training in the necessary phases of post office work, including safety. Their job retention rate is far above average, Mr. Burke said. Only two have left the postal service, he added. One left because he found the work "too routine" and the other because of a lucrative offer from private industry.

Postmaster Burke stated that as a direct result of the Post Office Department's program of hiring the handicapped, these local people have been given the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities and to make their lives more productive.



CHECKUP—John Collins, right, training director, reviews the work record of Sam Arcuri, a letter sorting machine operator.

Robert Wilson Helps The Disabled To Help Themselves

By ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR., Associate Feature Editor

Often the "wonder drugs" are the hospital staff members imbued with a genuine desire to help their patients. For instance, Robert Gladstone Wilson, Jr., congenitally deaf and his left arm completely paralyzed as a result of a brachial plexus injury from birth—inspires, or rather in the broader practical sense, motivates disabled patients toward self-reliance. For the most part, they can't help looking up to him as an example to follow.

As assistant research scientist in Orthotics and as medical illustrator at the world-famous Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center, in New York City, Bob comes into daily contact with people incapacitated by accidents, strokes or other physical impairments. His work in Orthotics, one of the newer paramedical branches, involves the designing and modifying of braces and prostheses, some of them operated by electric or battery-driven motors, to enable the disabled to make full or at least some use of their damaged muscles and joints. And, most importantly, to achieve varying degrees of self-dependence.

For a better appreciation of the usefulness of Bob's work, one has to visit his laboratory at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, housed in a modern, nine-story building within eyeshot of the East River. Although the edifice's outer shell of shiny, refracting glass and impersonal concrete says little or nothing of the Institute's role, the interior, in startling contrast, unfolds a never-forgetting panorama of the latest and the best in physical rehabilitation facilities.

At the hour designated by him, Bob,

clad in a long white hospital coat, greeted my wife, Beatrice, and me in the Institute's first-floor reception room, its walls adorned with color-splashed paintings done by patients. Bob's handshake is firm, revealing the compensatory power of his strongly developed good right arm. Younger looking than his 45 years, he stands six feet tall—perhaps a half inch taller because of his thick, sandy hair. He exudes quiet energy and an unassuming, though confident, air that makes one feel at home with him.

While exchanging "Glad to meet you" amenities with him, we were impressed with the fact that he is one of the increasing vanguard of deaf professional people who are making their mark in their chosen callings. Incidentally, he is a member of the American Professional Society of the Deaf—founded in 1967 to present the modern concept of a deaf professional person. Among its other stated objectives are "to encourage members of the deaf community with the potential to pursue professional careers, and to aid them in the attainment of their respective professional goals."

As we strolled, missing nothing, beside Bob through the Institute's spiderweb of airy corridors, he was greeted by white-coated doctors, nurses and other staff personnel in a warm, friendly manner that spoke loudly of their professional respect for him. Simultaneously, he responded with a thoughtful smile or a bantering word, catching the sound of appreciative laughter with his "Y" hearing aid which he wears to make the most of his residual hearing.

Bob shepherded us to the areas where severely handicapped children and para-

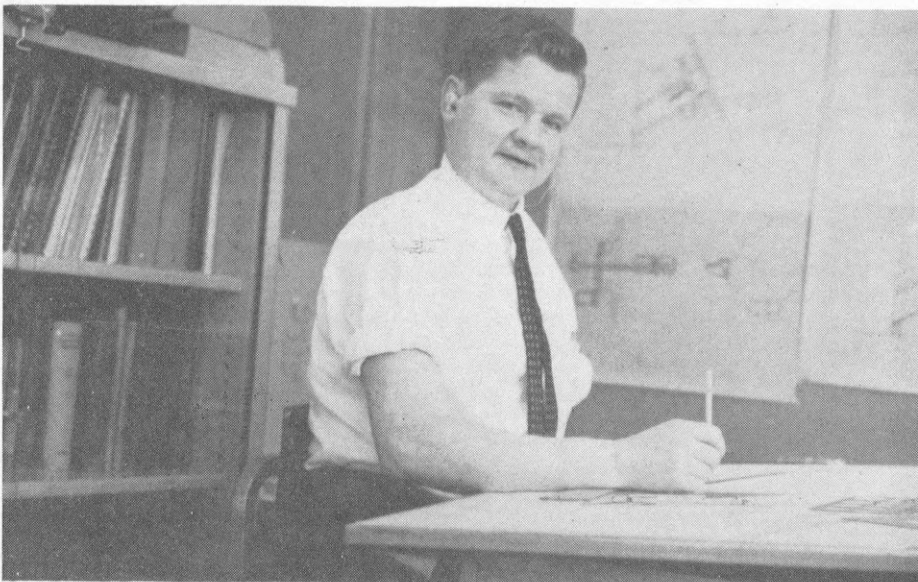
plegics were being trained to exercise injured muscles and limbs under the gentle but firm prodding of cheerful, understanding therapists. We also visited the workshops, so inviting with their smeared paintboxes and tools, where patients sought or were urged to regain manual dexterity in handicraft, woodworking and art.

Nor will we forget the furnished model house—a picture right out of a woman's magazine—in the Institute's spacious courtyard, near the huge greenhouse. The home is completely equipped and rigged with handrails, ramps and gadgets to enable disabled patients to get around in their homes under their own power and to perform household duties, such as cooking, and to attend to their daily personal needs. It was at this house that Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President John F. Kennedy, stayed for post-stroke therapy.

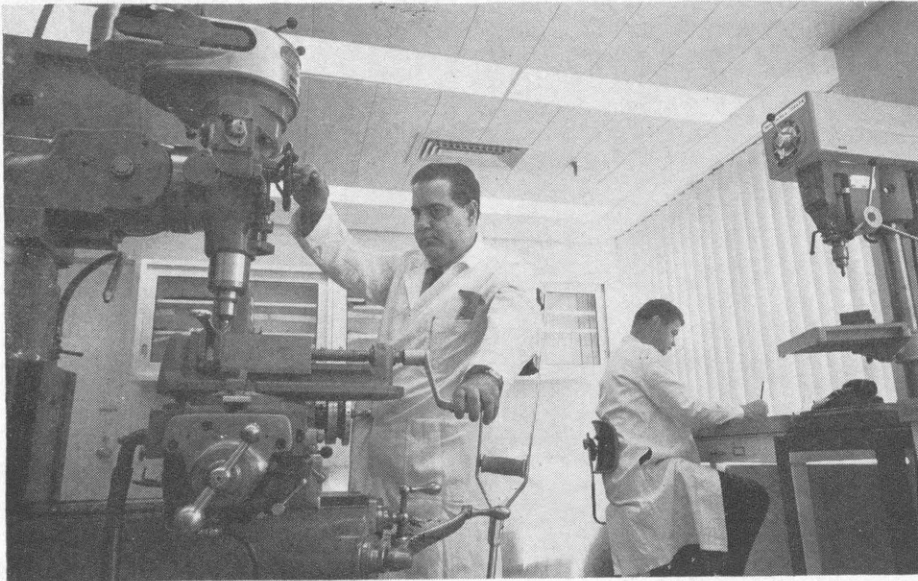
Softly warning us what we were about to see, Bob led us to a long bright room where several thalidomide tots were being fitted with prostheses and taught how to use them, their care-furrowed mothers intently observing the process. In another large room were adults, perspiring determination all over their faces, struggling with supports and handrails to exert even a few steps forward or raise their arms, either haltingly or halfway up, in front of full-length mirrors. Whenever their crippled muscles responded, some of the patients couldn't help murmuring with a trace of triumph, "See, I can do it!" Another interesting sight was the indoor heated swimming pool where paraplegics are put through a regimen of limb-strengthening exercises.

As we toured the premises, Bob revealed that a surprisingly large number of adult patients at the Institute had their spinal cord irreparably damaged or severed in auto and home accidents. They are referred to the Institute by hospitals and specialists from all over the country—some from overseas—for rehabilitation therapy. His piercing blue eyes flashing like a pair of fire alarm lights, Bob warned us we shouldn't attempt do-it-yourself house painting jobs requiring the use of a ladder, nor tackle other household and outdoor chores that also have a shockingly high accident rate. (Now, whenever my wife catches me shouldering a ladder, she scoots after me like a jackrabbit to remind me of Bob's warning.)

Finally, Bob steered us to his multi-windowed laboratory—a combined designer's and engineer's workshop, crowded with braces and prosthetic equipment and the drafting boards covered with medical and technical illustrations. He explained that prosthetic devices have to be individually designed for the patient's special



Robert G. Wilson, Jr., at his drawing board at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City where he is assistant research scientist, Orthotics, and medical illustrator.



In background, Bob Wilson checks one of his illustrations, while, in foreground, orthotist operates shop machinery that makes braces and prostheses based on Bob's drawings for use of disabled patients at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center.

requirements. As we sipped steaming coffee and relaxed, Bob said, in showing us one of his drawings, that he designs and improves on the functionability of splints, arm splints and other equipment for various types of physical injury and paralysis. Highly versatile, he has been working on a special project—an electric orthosis: in other words, a hand-arm splint powered by a light-weight electric motor. It was for a patient with an upper spinal cord injury, which left him completely paralyzed except for his head, neck and two pairs of shoulder muscles.

Continuing, he described an instrument he had designed—a humerus (upper arm) flexion-extension unit driven by a 12 volt D.C. motor. Others streaming from his drafting board included an elbow-flexion-extension unit operated by a motor; a finger flexion-extension unit, also motor-powered, and a motorized forearm pronation-supination unit.

With the assistance of an orthotist—and, at times, that of a mechanic—Bob translates his sketch of a prosthesis by having a working model fabricated to make sure of its function. Before crystalizing his ideas on paper, he visits the patient and thoroughly studies his particular needs. He finds it important to gain the patient's confidence and cooperation and he attempts to accomplish this rapport by being friendly and, if possible, to draw him into chitchat. He may whip up a rough drawing on the spot, usually showing it to the patient to arouse his interest and to invite his comments too—as a persuasive step in conditioning him to his disability.

Back in his laboratory, Bob carefully pencils drawings of the device he feels would be most helpful for the patient involved. Next, a working model is made at the Institute's shop—a miniature factory outfitted with special machinery and apparatus. Being the precise person he is, Bob oversees the operation, checking every step and when he is satisfied with

the model he goes back to the patient to try it on him and to see if it works properly. Often modifications have to be worked out, and then incorporated into the final or finished product. The patient returns to the Institute six months later, or twice during the first year, for a check-up of his prosthesis by Bob. In this and other ways he has made many friends among the inpatients and outpatients. He frequently has them over to his apartment—a short walk from the Institute—for a tasty Chinese dinner prepared by his gracious wife, Joan, who was born in China of American parents.

Bob is highly esteemed by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, the internationally known director of the Institute and a towering giant in the field of rehabilitation medicine. The director, a tough judge of people and sworn enemy of mediocrity, engaged him in 1961 on a trial basis as a draftsman on the strength of his credentials and portfolio of superb medical drawings. As the quality of his productivity began to be recognized he was invited to stay on as a permanent staff member. In 1964, he was promoted to research assistant, Orthotics, and in 1966 to assistant research scientist, Orthotics, and medical illustrator.

Now and then, Bob writes or draws for specialty journals on the various aspects of his work. In collaboration with three professional associates, he did an article for the American Journal of Occupational Therapy on "Assistive Apparatus for the Paralytic Hand." In May 1969, the Medical Clinics of North America published a paper, in which he collaborated, on "Driving Aids: Design and Development."

As seen, Bob is an acknowledged authority on the equipping of automobiles with the proper attachments so that the physically disabled could enjoy the additional independence of driving their own cars. Despite the fact he has only one useful arm, Bob has driven his own automobile over a good part of the United

States and in Canada without a single accident or so much as a fender scratch. He doesn't have a special attachment on his steering wheel—he handles it with his good right hand like a pro.

Bob was born in Asheville, N.C., where his father was a practicing physician. At an early age he went to the Reinhardt School for Little Deaf Children, now nonexistent, in Kensington, Md., near Washington, D.C. He remained at that school for two years. After that, he was at the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass., for less than six years.

Returning home, Bob entered the sixth grade in the public school in Batavia, N.Y., where his parents moved in 1929. He did well enough to be admitted to Alfred University, conveniently located in Batavia. His older sister, Jane, who is also deaf, had preceded him to the university, thus making it easier for him, he said, to enter and be accepted by the faculty and students. Jane is married to an IBM scientist and is the mother of five children, one of whom, a girl, is now a physician in internship.

Bob had originally planned to take up ceramic art at Alfred but was advised to switch to industrial design when his talent for draftsmanship became evident. His instructors frankly told him that industrial design would enable him to earn a living with one hand, while ceramics would not—not even with two hands. Throughout his college years, Bob reminded himself, "I must do twice the work of a normal person" in order to succeed, a personal credo to which he still adheres.

After winning his bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1948, he landed his first job, with the aid of one of his professors, at the Philco Radio & Television Corp. in Philadelphia. He started as a junior designer of radio cabinets. After two years of styling and sketching cabinets, scales, knobs, grills and making details of them for the company's model making shop, Bob felt a most compelling desire to study further and to advance himself.

By inclination a self-starter, he took action in 1950 by enrolling at the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, majoring in product design. One of his teachers fortuitously suggested to him: "Why not design devices for the physically handicapped?" This had him thinking most seriously, with the net result he decided to follow the suggestion in earnest. For his master of science degree, which he received in 1952, he prepared a thesis on "The Need and Development of Aids for Handicapped People."

The next four years, 1952 to 1956, were most productive for Bob. He found the work he had really wanted to do, at two major polio centers—first as research design specialist at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation in Gonzales, Tex., then as adaptive equipment designer at Western Reserve University, City of Cleveland Hospital, in Cleveland, Ohio. He soaked up valuable experience in designing and creating an assortment of hand splints,

self-help devices and other supports for use in rehabilitating polio victims; however, the success of polio immunization eventually resulted in sharp cutbacks in grant funds to research institutions and Bob had to return to industrial design.

Obtaining a position with Peter Muller-Munk Associates in Pittsburgh, Pa., he worked as a product designer, styling household goods, sports products, lighting fixtures and miscellaneous appliances. But industrial design no longer appealed to Bob, for he much preferred the challenging nature of rehabilitation work. He didn't care for the commercialism nor the cut-throat competition of the design field. And he disliked his company's emphasis on time and speed as a measurement of his output.

In a move that was to change his life entirely, he came to the no-turning-back conclusion: "I felt I could render more worthwhile service by helping physically handicapped people in adapting and developing assistive devices that would help them rise from a role of dependence to one of independence. So, I decisively made up my mind to go back into rehabilitation as a life career."

Having made his intentions known, Bob was fortunate to be offered a seven months' fellowship in anatomy, in 1958, at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston, through the efforts of Dr. Melvin H. Knisely, professor of anatomy. He had heard of Bob's unique skills and abiding interest in rehabilitation.

To learn of the function of the human body's intricate maze of muscles, sinews, tendons and joints and to relate it to his knowledge of prosthetics, Bob dissected and sketched cadavers. He found his studies "stimulating" despite the grisly sights he saw that would have had the chicken-hearted rushing for the nearest exit. Thanks to his industry and quick grasp, he demonstrated enough aptitude to be sent to Duke University Medical School for further training.

At Duke he was befriended by Dr. Jo-

seph E. Markee, director of the anatomy department. The professor counseled Bob closely and encouraged him to turn out a thesis on "Studies on the range and motion of fingers and thumbs in all anatomical dimensions." The dissertation earned him a master of arts degree in anatomy.

When Dr. James Semans of the Duke University medical faculty found out that Bob was preparing to reenter the area of rehabilitation, he sent the deaf man to the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City for the interview with Dr. Rusk, the director. At the Institute, he was to meet his future wife, then a part-time worker. They were married on September 15, 1962.

Speaking of his profession as suitable and challenging for young people, including the deaf, who possess the necessary aptitudes and bent for technical drawing, Bob says:

"There is a great need for young men and women with high school and college education to enter the still new but grow-

ing fields of Orthotics and Prosthetics. There are numerous opportunities in these fields in various capacities, such as orthotists, who are bracemakers, prosthetists, who are limbmakers, and mechanics, technicians, engineers, designers and others.

"I think the deaf could adapt easily in these areas," he contended, adding that he would be glad to have interested deaf persons write to him in care of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center, 550 1st Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Now, you can see why Bob Wilson can be likened to a "wonder drug" when it comes to helping—and inspiring—the physically disabled to depend on themselves. And that he is an outstanding representative of the fast expanding ranks of deaf professional men and women whose uncompromising quality of performance is opening up more doors within the professions for young deaf people who have the equipment—and, what's more, the goods to deliver.

Lawrence Newman

teacher certification standards

In the past the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf had a committee whose responsibility was to set up standards for teacher certification. Over a period of several years of conferences carried on by the Conference of Executives and the Council on Education of the Deaf, it was decided to delegate this responsibility to the Council on Education of the Deaf and this was carried out and became effective August 1, 1966. This council consists of three organizations, the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and the Alexander Graham Bell Association. While Dr. R. G. Brill was

president of the CED it voted at a meeting in Washington, D.C., in 1968 to support financially a committee study of new criteria for teacher certification. An ad hoc committee was appointed under the co-chairmanship of Dr. Leo Connor and Dr. Roy Stelle and met several times during the 1968-69 school year. It developed proposals for new teacher certification standards. These proposals have been distributed as broadly as possible for field reaction. A subcommittee is reviewing the comments on the proposals, and Dr. Ralph Hoag, chairman of the CED Committee on Professional Preparation and Certification, will submit this subcommittee's report to a meeting of the CED Executive Board scheduled to be held at the Lexington School on January 30-31, 1970.

Quoting from the aforementioned proposals, I made the following comments:

If pressure exists for the development of highly specialized personnel, for professionals who are able to deal effectively with a wide variety of problems presented by a diverse handicapped population, if teachers are to show competence in identifying or diagnosing educational problems arising from hearing loss in individuals of all ages from infancy to adulthood, if teachers are expected to have a broad, general knowledge of the field, then: since the great majority of the deaf use manual communication, since ten percent of deaf children have deaf parents who would like to communicate effectively with teachers about the progress of their children, since the Handicapped Children's Early Education Assistance Act passed by Con-



Bob Wilson teaches a paraplegic the proper use of special attachments on auto steering wheel. After training, patient often has his own car equipped with such devices.

Detroit Association Of The Deaf Raises Funds For Interpreting Services

gress has the provision that all methods of communication must be used, since a growing number of day as well as residential schools are beginning to use fingerspelling not only with the older but with the younger children, since we are a highly mobile population with teachers moving from one region to another where there are diverse philosophies of education, since one of the proposals states that a candidate must submit evidence of having social contact with deaf adults in educational and community settings, since there continues to be a growing number of prelingual and multiply handicapped deaf, there should therefore be a credit course in manual communication and such a course should be made mandatory for all teachers seeking certification. In addition, an approved practicum center should include observation of and training in the use of all methods of communication whenever teacher training centers are located near a school or schools employing different methods of communication. (See copy.) Furthermore, since teachers are expected to have a broad, general knowledge of the field and since source materials are often one-sided or irrelevant, a list should be drawn up of approved psychological and sociological reference material as well as a reading list that covers a broad spectrum of background knowledge and information on the deaf.

In case one is tempted to state that a manual communication course should not or cannot be made mandatory, let it be understood that courses in speech, audiology and the like have existed as mandatory courses since the inception of teacher training centers. By all reason, manual communication, a method of communication that is in widespread use among the deaf themselves, should be given equivalent status.

One reason for strong opposition to making manual communication a mandatory course is the fear that it will hurt, or is in opposition to, the oral philosophy of many teacher training centers. The fact remains that teacher training centers were established to train teachers. Surely, a well-trained teacher is one who has a working knowledge and practical skill in more than just one aspect of methodology. This teacher should be able to fall back on his or her training to help meet whatever the requirements are of a particular place of employment. If the place happens to follow the oral philosophy, there is no reason why the teacher cannot use oral methods any more than there is no reason why one who has studied French cannot teach a course in English.

The recommendations of the teacher certification committee of the Council on Education of the Deaf will be followed with more than ordinary interest by a growing body of educators who are moving away from a narrow approach in terms of communication methodology, by

Another milestone has been reached by the Detroit Association of the Deaf. Members of the 53-year-old association banded together and held their first charity social, with the proceeds to be donated to a charitable organization in the metropolitan area. Proud of their success, they will make the benefit an annual affair.

The first recipient of their fund-raising efforts was the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center, a Torch Drive agency which promotes the rehabilitation of the hearing and speech impaired. Raymond F. Lindahl, DHSC executive director, views the action as a vote of confidence from the deaf community.

When the Tri-County Community Council of the Deaf met recently, William Staszczak of Detroit, president of the DAD, presented a check for \$308.50 to Mr. Lindahl.

At an earlier meeting of the Council,

a more knowledgeable and sophisticated group of parents of deaf children, by organizations of the deaf and by us deaf adults who are becoming more concerned about the educational well-being of our people.

In an era of Black Studies and such, we are really asking for very little from those who are in decision making roles, who are in positions of authority and influence. We are not saying that oral methods should be replaced by manual methods at teacher training centers but that manual communication be included as one of the course requirements. We are saying that there is a strange anomaly, an unnecessary dichotomy and feeling of alienation when deaf people including deaf students use manual communication almost everywhere while many graduates of teacher training centers can hardly communicate with them.

Should the Council on Education of the Deaf cast an affirmative vote for the proposal of making manual communication a mandatory credit course in teacher training centers, it will be a major breakthrough in the education of the deaf. Hopefully, for the first time a medium of communication universally utilized by the deaf will be given formal recognition and status in the vital field of teacher training. Hopefully, it will mark an acknowledgement of the individuality of the deaf, their varying abilities in receptive and expressive communication.

Finally, an affirmative vote will mark a liberal and more understanding approach to a highly complex field by all parties concerned and thus might initiate a period of harmony and cooperation with lasting constructive effects.

which is composed of leaders of the deaf, DAD representatives learned of the need for interpreters of the deaf by clients who could not afford such help. Out of the presentation of the need grew the charity social. Members and guests met at the association's downtown clubrooms at 1240 Third for dinner, dancing and card playing.

The funds raised will be used by the Hearing and Speech Center to establish an interpreting service for profoundly deaf adults who are financially unable to hire an interpreter themselves. The proceeds have already been earmarked for marriage counseling and other family social service cases.

This is an example of the many services developed for the deaf through the efforts of the Tri-County Community Council of the Deaf.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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W Stalling Along...

By STAHL BUTLER, Executive Director
Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech
724 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

My daughter returned from a trip to Taiwan, including an international Lions Club convention in Tokyo. One time a local guide was saying that heavy missionary was no good and could not be used; it got stuck in the mud and had to be pulled out by water buffalos. The crowd was puzzled and could not understand until someone in the audience shouted, "Machinery! He means machinery!"

Just the opposite of what I wrote recently, the Lincoln Nebraska Silent Club News states, "We deaf do not ask any special favors taxwise, but we do want equal opportunities with the hearing persons in education, employment, insurance and similar conditions."

John B. Roraback of vocational rehabilitation received a letter from a deaf student from Accra-Ghana, West Africa. John sent him ten questions and the replies came back. He referred the case to Dr. Boyce R. Williams. It was interesting to me that his appeal was directed to the exact address of vocational rehabilitation here in Lansing.

I found an old clipping of a young deaf man in Port-of-Spain, who was carrying on a seven-year effort to get back his driver's license. I think that I wrote a letter to try to help.

About efforts to provide hearing friends and hearing contacts for deaf children, I would not want to oversimplify the problem. But I know of one effort that was very successful. The parents bought the deaf boy an automobile of the jalopy category. Whereas the deaf boy had no hearing friends or acquaintances prior to the purchase, immediately he was very popular and had lots of acquaintances.

I have completed more than ten years of weekly trips to our Michigan Ionia State Hospital for group therapy sessions with the deaf male patients there. Over the ten years most of the men have been discharged, and the group is now down to three and the psychologist, Dr. Roger Olive, states that all three of the men have had the therapy that they needed. Therefore, the pattern of one hour each

week has been broken and I go only by appointment.

Now we want to make a complete report of what we have done and what we have accomplished. We have the hope that vocational rehabilitation nationally will provide a little money for the writing of a good report on this work.

As I have written before, this is something that the deaf could do any place. With a copy of this report in hand, any deaf organization could get the cooperation of a mental hospital or a prison psychologist, employ an interpreter and be successful in getting the freedom of many deaf patients and deaf prisoners.

J. Dennis Ortiz of the Greater Kansas City Hearing and Speech Center will be my successor in 1970. Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz attended our September annual convention.

I was editorially irresponsible. Carried away by the employment of deaf people in post offices, the greatest breakthrough for the deaf in my lifetime, I failed to give credit where credit was due. I praised vocational rehabilitation and the Michigan Association of the Deaf. I failed to include the employment service of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and the efforts of Dick Wright, who was in there pushing all the time.

In this connection, as I understand this effort, Detroit people provided the innovation of teaching deaf people how to pass the examinations and giving them experience in writing similar examinations. I suspect that Dick was involved in this innovation.

Related to the above, I have a letter from the Chief Personnel Officer, Lansing, Michigan, Post Office that Dale Nichols "wrote a perfect U.S. Civil Service Commission clerk-carrier examination." Dale went to work on September 5. His appointment was as "a career substitute clerk."

The base of our rehabilitation effort for hearing-handicapped people has been broadened by the affiliation of the Michigan Association of the Deaf. Until recent years we had very few deaf people at our convention—almost none. Now people are used to seeing interpreters at our meetings, and people comment on how different it is from five years ago.

"Many times after parents have embarked on a program of teaching their child specific words in lipreading: for example, the names of his clothing, and

have been successful, they will note that their child appears to recognize these words without looking at their faces. When they next see the teacher or audiologist, they will excitedly and hopefully suggest that their child's hearing has improved. This usually is not the case. Rather, they have trained their child to recognize and make sense out of the fragmentary auditory cues he hears, as naturally and in the same order of progression as a hearing child, though at a much slower rate."—Portland Center for Hearing and Speech

The problem of definitions may come up again in the current national census of the deaf and the deaf leadership should take notice.

The deaf were included in the 1930 Federal census and I understand that the reason the count of the deaf and hard of hearing was dropped was because the professionals and the census people could not agree on definitions.

At the time of the 1930 census, I was living in a small town in the South, and because of the smallness of the community I secured information that was none of my business. In the community there was a hard of hearing man who used the sign language of the deaf and he was recorded as deaf. In the same town there was a girl who was deaf, but she talked and read lips very well and she was put down as hard of hearing. Thus, the two mistakes, according to our definitions, balanced each other.

The following is one paragraph of "My Nineteen Years," a history of my work with the Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech. I wrote about my Federal project for unemployed deaf men in the years 1962 through 1965: "Our deaf clients stayed at the YMCA in Lansing. We had repeated complaints about the noise that our men were making. Almost in desperation, I interviewed three or four Michigan State University students and employed James Scorzelli and got him a strategically located room at the YMCA so that he could hear and see what went on. He moved into the YMCA on a Friday evening and was there most of the weekend. On Monday morning he came in to make a report. I called in my staff, three of whom were deaf. Never having had any experience with the deaf, he had learned on the weekend the manual alphabet and a few signs and unassisted by me, he made a comprehensive report to my deaf staff on the noise at the YMCA. The punch line of this story is that he changed his major at Michigan State University. When he graduated, he served an internship at the Flint Vocational Rehabilitation office and then went to work as a counselor with vocational rehabilitation in Nevada."

About the noise at the YMCA, the deaf were responsible for only part of it.

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Editor's Note: The following editorial by David M. Denton, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, appeared in the November 1969 issue of THE MARYLAND BULLETIN and is a provoking challenge to educators of the deaf.

To the Profession . . .

With each additional communication deprived deaf child who comes to us for evaluation and possible enrollment, there comes also an overpowering awareness that this child has been cheated. With each encounter with disillusioned and embittered parents who discover, much too late, that they have been denied the opportunity of sharing meaningfully in the growth and development of their child, there is a compulsion to speak out for the child, his parents, and for efforts to alter the causes of the problem.

It has long been recognized, clinically, by many educators and administrators that there has been a need for the use of a combined or total communication system for deaf children.* Because of the obviousness of this need for a total communication system many schools have provided such, even though it was done, in part, in a clandestine manner. Reluctance to develop and promote a system of free communication in the schools has been based primarily upon a fear of parental and public disfavor. Unfortunately, in many cases, the use of total communication was permitted only as a last resort, after the child had experienced repeated failure under an oral only system which denied him adequate opportunity to communicate with full meaning and understanding.

The time has passed when educators of deaf children need depend solely upon clinical judgment or experience in order to evaluate the merit of total or combined communication. The pioneering programs and extensive research of educators such as Marshall Hester (1963), E. Ross Stuckless and J. W. Birch (1966), Sociologist Kay Meadow (1967, 1968), Psycholinguist Eric Lenneberg (1967 ab), Speech Pathologists Boris Morkovin (1968) and Stephen P. Quigley (1961, 1969), Psychologists Hans Furth (1966), George Montgomery (1966) and McCay Vernon (1969), and Psychiatrists Eugene Mindel (1968, 1969), Hilde Schlesinger (1967), Robert Sharoff (1959) and Roy R. Grinker, Sr. (1969), give solid documentary and theoretical support to the early and continued use of manual and oral communication. Language development is more rapid, mental health is better, and speechreading and speech are, in general, as good or better. (Vernon, 1969).

*By total communication we mean the right of a deaf child to learn to use all forms of communication available to develop language competence. This includes the full spectrum, child devised gestures, speech, formal signs, fingerspelling, speechreading, reading and writing. To every deaf child should also be provided the opportunity to learn to use any remnant of residual hearing he may have by employing the best possible electronic equipment for amplifying sound.

This editorial is an appeal to the conscience and conviction of the profession to support openly and hopefully what has been demonstrated to be of substantial benefit to deaf children. It is now imperative that educators provide those tools necessary for expanded academic learning and improved psycho-social development. No longer can we, with integrity, deny deaf children the full communication required for educational growth and psychosocial development.

The courage of men like Marshall Hester, the continued efforts of the National Association of the Deaf and the increasing intellectual openness of the profession to total communication, must be reflected in the courage and conviction of leading educators and administrators . . . courage measured by the willingness of these leaders to demonstrate these qualities in their own programs and to publicly state their position. For too long, we have allowed the few with the courage to speak out to carry the heavy and hazardous burden for the silent majority. Deaf persons have, in many cases, seen their interests and their cause abandoned through the apathy and fear of those in education upon whom they have depended most.

We who hold the fate of deaf children in our hands must decide if our professional lives are to be committed to these children or to our own selfish interests.

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Prince Philip's Mother Was Deaf

On December 5, 1969, Princess Alice of Greece, the mother of the British Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, died in Buckingham Palace in London, England. She was 84 years old. Princess Alice was a Danish princess of Battenberg, who, in 1903, married the fourth son of the Greek King Konstantin I, Prince Andreas of Greece. In 1921, Prince Philip was born in Korfu. He later renounced his right of succession in 1947, acquired British nationality under the maiden name of his mother and married Queen Elizabeth II.

Princess Alice had left Greece after the military coup and lived in the Buckingham Palace for two years. She was born deaf and had, however, an excellent education so that she could read lips faultlessly. She learned to speak fluent English, French and German.—*Deutsche Gehörlosen Zeitung* (German Newspaper for the Deaf), December 20, 1969, translated by Simon J. Carmel.

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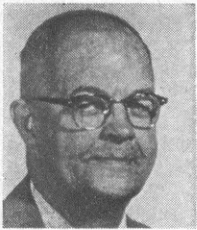
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Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California 92506

We are happy to print the following letter and make the necessary correction:

The September issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN states that Nanette Fabray was in the original "Our Gang" comedies during her early years.

Well, Nanette Fabray herself was in Flint, Mich., recently and I had the pleasure of meeting the charming and friendly starlet. I showed her the article and she exclaimed, "That's not true. I was not one of the group and I don't know why people always connect me with Our Gang."

I'm sure her comment now sets the record straight.

I must mention Nanette's visit to Flint was a delight. She gave a heartwarming talk about her hearing loss and her present interest in the deaf. Dr. Tom Mayes made her visit possible and Dr. Ray Jones was also present at the Special Education and the Community Workshop here in Flint on October 23.

The children at the Michigan School for the Deaf had a surprise visitor when Nanette stopped in for a few minutes before her return flight to California. She delighted the audience by singing "Over the Rainbow" in the language of signs.

Sincerely,

/s/ Marilyn Belsky

P.S. She admits to being a young 48.

* * *

Mother: "Well, children, what have you been doing while I've been shopping?"

Child: "Oh, Mommy, we've been having so much fun! We've got Granny's hearing aid up to fifty thousand watts and you should see her nose glow!"—Detours, in National Motorist.

* * *

This one was sent in by Mrs. Lil Browning who saw it in The Parade. So hoary with age, Ken, Ted and I must have read it as kids. Called one of Sebastian Cabot's favorites:

Three men were motoring to London in an old, noisy car and hearing was difficult. As they neared the city, one asked: "Is this Wembley?"

"No," said the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third. "Let's stop and have one."

* * *

At an annual outdoor turkey feast served last September by the Riverside Kiwanis Club in one of the city parks, the master of ceremonies was expressing thanks to this group and that for helping with the serving, etc. For their work with coffee and soft drinks, he came to our boys and girls of CSDR, which he

termed "Dick Brill's private college for the deaf."

* * *

Our library is growing—even if by a tiny margin this time. We have from Maud Skropeta a tiny (1¼ by 1¾ inch) book she found in a Cracker Jack box, and it's one I can quote from cover to cover, and not use up ALL of a DA issue:

THE LITTLE INVENTOR

Mrs. Bell listened in amazement as Alec played her favorite Scotch tune. What was so surprising about listening to a little boy play the piano? Just this: He had never had a lesson in his life.

As the last note of the song ended, she cried out:

"Why, Alec, where did you learn to play like this?"

"Just by watching you play every day, Mother. Then I sat down and played."

And so Mrs. Bell took Alec to the most famous music teacher in Edinburg, Mr. Bertini.

"He will be a great musician," said Mr. Bertini, his huge moustache twitching with excitement.

Bell had very sharp hearing. He liked to lie awake during rainy nights and listen to the storm.

One day he heard the tiniest cracking sound and seeing five baby robins, knew he had heard the breaking of their shells.

He could hear a pin drop on a rug. Many years later in America he would experiment with electricity and invent an instrument called the telephone, which would send speech whizzing through the wires.

"I'm hungry!" squawked Peter the parrot. Alec poured sunflower seeds into the cage and the bird screamed, "That's good! Good!"

Terry, Alec's black terrier, jumped on his lap, and the boy wondered, "If a bird can talk, why not Terry?" Terry would do anything Alec asked. The boy knelt down on the floor, and while Terry growled, Alec pressed different parts of Terry's throat and muzzle so that the growl came out like funny-sounding words. He worked secretly for days until the growl sounded like this:

"Ow ah oo, gam-ma?" This meant: How are you Grandma?

When Grandma Bell came for a visit, Alec gave a show. The family sat in a circle.

"Say, how are you, Grandma, Terry," Alec commanded.

Terry growled: "Ow ah oo, gam-ma."

"Well," gasped Grandma, "What will you do next, Alec?"

What would Grandma have said if she

could have known that Alec would someday make it possible for people to talk to one another across the world? Professor Bell, Alec's father, was a speech teacher who helped the deaf to speak. "I need a talking machine," he told Alec, and his brother Melville. "Why not make me one?"

Alec thought about it. "I could make a big head out of paper soaked with water." Melville was excited.

"We could make a big mouth with a tongue. What could we use for the tongue?"

Alec tugged at his tongue and found it soft.

"Rubber stuffed with cotton."

The boys worked hard for weeks on the talking machine.

They attached the head to a box inside of which they built make-believe vocal cords. The big red mouth opened and as the boys worked a bellows, a baby's cry came out; "Ma-ma," it cried sadly.

Mrs. Bell jumped. "It sounds just like a baby!" Professor Bell looked proud.

Alec had a bright idea. During the night when all the neighbors in their apartment house were asleep, he and Melville dragged the machine into the front hall. They worked the bellows and the machine cried, "Ma-ma."

All the people poured out of the apartments in their nightshirts and robes.

"Where is the little baby?" asked everyone.

Was Alec punished for his mischief? Nobody knows, but after they made the talking machine, Alec made up his mind to be a real inventor. Many years later he talked to children everywhere and told them:

"If you want to make something different, never mind what anybody says. Go ahead and do it."

* * *

This from Oscar Sanders, Seattle, Wash., who lifted it from Frederick Fell's "Laughter Is Legal":

"Professor," asked the bright young law student, "could a blind man be made liable for his note payable at sight?"

"Son," retorted the professor, "that could only be brought out if the blind man was also given a hearing."

* * *

Same source as above:

"I'd like to be excused from jury duty, Judge," said the neat, elderly man in a Rochester, N. Y., court. "I'm deaf in one ear."

"I'm sorry," answered the judge, "but you will have to serve. In this court we hear only one side of the case at a time."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood (he disclaims having a middle name), of Portland, Ore., now of Riverside, Calif., have a collection of art work, done by their own hands, showing considerable art skill. Tom deals in rock (he is something of a rock hound), driftwood, tin, wood carvings, anything fanciful that takes his fancy. He inclines to abstract, modernis-

tic things. And Edna, his sidekick of many years, is no mean artist herself, her forte being landscapes in water color, chalk and oils. The twain have a hobby in their retirement years.

Among Tom's creation is one I dub "Proverbs Panel," giving out, as the name implies, proverbs inscribed in colored oils and each proverb framed in a decorative border.

To quote a few from this panel:

A mute tongue is better than a lying tongue . . . speech is silver, silence is gold.

Wide ears and a short tongue are best.

Everybody makes mistakes; that's why they put erasers on pencils.

It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.

* * *

Forgive me if I don't properly credit this story. Believe Bill Hoffman, Porterville, Calif., sent it:

HOW'S THIS ON LIPS?

MODESTO (UPI)—Modesto police . . . arrested a man on charges of public intoxication who insisted, they thought, that he didn't know his name.

"I dunno," police thought he said each time he was asked to state his name.

A check of court records revealed the man's name was Otto Noe.

* * *

This from Oscar Sanders who had it from Frederick Fell's "Laughter Is Legal":

A lawyer with a reputation as a Lothario was invited to dinner by a hostess who was slightly hard of hearing. He begged off. "I'm truly sorry," he said, "but I have to be in court early in the morning and tonight I'm going over the tort."

She beamed on him. "Why don't you bring the tart here with you?"

* * *

Ten Years Ago in This Page . . .

I once knew an Afro-American clergyman of splendid qualities of heart and mind, but his more visible possessions were a complexion of Stygian blackness and a strapping deaf-mute son. Local wits referred to the pair as Holy Night and Silent Night respectively.—Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, American Mercury (1941).

* * *

R. L. Davis tells of an incident that took place in Denver around 1907. J. C. Howard had just been elected president of the NAD. He went down to the restaurant for his meal, and sat down at a table. He saw everybody looking his way. So the news had got around even to the hearing public that he was a VIP, a celebrity. His chest expanded with pride. But a moment later it was deflated when a waiter came and drew Mr. Howard's attention under his chair. There was a cat yowling pitifully and frantically scratching up a leg of the chair. For its tail was under the leg of the chair with Mr. Howard's 175-pound bulk on the chair.

Essentials Of Leadership

By Rev. Croft M. Pentz

Someone has said, "A leader is a man who gets things done through the efforts of others." This is true leadership!

The late Dwight L. Moody, famous evangelist who founded the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, said, "I'd rather put ten men to work than to do ten men's work."

Delegation of authority is an art. The ability to pass out responsibility is the mark of a true leader. Many can accept and carry out orders, but cannot give them.

Some cannot be leaders. Though hard working and sincere, they just don't have the ability to lead. Being in a place of leadership to them is like a fish being out of water.

Anyone can give orders; however, to carry out orders as a leader is quite different. In other words, "Practice what you preach before you preach it."

An effective leader will be called to: (1) conquest—defending what is right; (2) conflicts—being misunderstood often; and (3) controversy—being involved in problems, seeking to be of help.

Note these important qualities a leader must possess to be an effective leader:

1. Preparation—he must know where he is going.
2. Personality—he must cause others to follow.
3. Patience—he must hear all sides of the story.
4. Perseverance—he must stay ahead of the crowd.

Some leaders take the attitude, "Don't-do-as-I-do, but do-as-I-say." The leader must be an example. He must be willing to roll up his sleeves and work also. Remember, actions speak louder than words.

Being a leader requires much work! A sign in a factory said, "OUR BOSS—he works twelve hours per day, gets paid for eight and has all the headaches." This is leadership in a nutshell.

A survey among young people was made, asking what they desired in a leader:

1. Intelligence
2. Dependability
3. Good appearance
4. Athletic ability
5. Good voice
6. Energetic, friendly, lively.

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, pioneer missionary to the Moslems, said, "There was never a world in greater need of men and women who know the way and can keep ahead and draw others to follow." A good leader should cause others to follow.

Walter Lippmann, the columnist, said, "The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him, in other men, the conviction and will to carry on." I've known organizations that died when the leader died. This is not leadership!

A leading psychologist lists six qualities of a leader:

1. He likes people.
2. He likes to see people grow and do their best under guidance.
3. He is fair, frank and direct.
4. He is trustworthy.
5. He is both firm and kind.
6. He has a sense of humor.

The leader is somewhat like an umpire. Regardless of the call, some disagree. A leader cannot please all. He must do what is right, even if it displeases his very closest friends.

One of the great dangers of leadership is to play politics, a leader choosing his friends to offices, not because they had ability, but because of friendship. Choose those with ability, even if they disagree with you on matters.

Being a leader is like being in a fish bowl—everyone watches the moves you make. Someone has put it this way, "When I am right—nobody remembers. When I am wrong—nobody forgets."

Now note some of the perils of being a leader:

1. **Failure.** It takes a real leader to stand in the midst of failure. If you make a mistake, admit it. Too many pass the buck. Admitting your mistakes shows maturity.

2. **Disappointment.** Disappointment will always come. Don't let this cause you to give up. Too many "run away from it all." This only compounds the problem. Stick it out. See it through.

3. **Criticism.** A real leader will accept criticism. A real leader will not "fight back" when he is criticized. He will keep his cool! Short tempers have destroyed many leaders.

4. **Discouragement.** You will not always see the results you would like to see. All will not share your enthusiasm, burden and vision. Don't quit—keep plodding!

Being a leader is a thankless job at times. This is to be expected. Some you help the most give you the most problems. The deaf community needs men who will accept all the responsibility of being a leader. Someone has to lead! Will you accept the challenge?

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Art History In Education Of The Deaf?

By DEBORAH M. SONNENSTRAHL

Associate Professor of Art, Gallaudet College

"Golly, do you mean to tell us that Michelangelo painted over 200 magnificent figures on that ceiling while lying on his back at the age of 63 years?", my art history student blurted out staring wide-eyed at the screen, showing the slide of the Sistine Chapel in Rome. With a lump in my throat, my mind raced back to those deaf who are not and will never enter Gallaudet College where a survey course in art history is offered. Why, a child with normal hearing learns that Michelangelo stands as one of the greatest artists in history whereas more than half of the deaf have never heard of him!

An average educated hearing person knows that Michelangelo was forced into the task of painting the Sistine Ceiling which is a shallow barrel vault divided up by painted architecture into a series of alternating large and small panels which appear to be open to the sky, since his first love was sculpture. Michelangelo had several assistants to help him but being a perfectionist and dissatisfied with their abilities he dismissed them and was determined to execute the whole vast area virtually alone.

Working under the most appalling difficulties, he had to lie down on his back on a scaffolding he had devised and was never able to get far enough away from the ceiling to be able to see what he was doing. This task took him no less than four years. In fact Michelangelo had to be cajoled to take breaks and eat or wash up and as the story goes when he was finally urged to come down after a particularly long stay up there on the

scaffolding and started to take off his dirty clothes covered with layers of paint, some of his skin peeled off. But his "200 magnificent figures" do not betray his difficulties and he became well-known as a painter as well as a sculptor against his wish.

The book based on his autobiography, **The Agony and the Ecstasy**, written by Irving Stone, has been published and was a best seller for eighty weeks but we know too well that the language of this book is above most deaf's reading level. A movie was made from the book but most of the meaning is lost upon the deaf due to the use of sound. In this respect the hearing people are way ahead of us in this race. Should the deaf be deprived?

Since graduating from Gallaudet College, I have felt a lack of apprehension of beauty among the deaf in which the hearing people are far superior in this hurry-scurry world. Since the deaf have only four employable senses, the everyday, ordinary pleasures of life, such as hearing the music of the birds, the rejoicing words of a happy child, etc., are meaningless to the deaf.

It has been said that the deaf are unaware of the visual beauties around us such as the Gothic cathedral with its soaring graceful lines upward to the sky, or the simple, balanced clean lines of Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., which echoes the Classical Revival in America, or a little hidden house on a side street in your town which could set an example of the Victorian fad that was sweeping across the eastern part of the country

like a wildfire. Many a student upon his return from a trip across the continent or the Old World has come to me in a gratuitous condition and thank me profusely for opening his eyes and enabling him to recognize the merits. Again my mind raced back to the deaf outside of the college. Should they be deprived?

This paved my road to an inquisitive research through the **American Annals of the Deaf** starting with the 1899 volume to the present issue. To my disbelief the **Annals** held no mention of Art History, a much needed subject for our schools even though there were much about art as a language for the young deaf.

I wholeheartedly agree with the authors of the art articles in the **Annals** that art has a necessary and important place in educating the whole child. One author believed that as much thought and money should be spent on art for the deaf as on music for the blind. Another author wrote, "Let us learn to 'see' and teach 'seeing' to our young pupils." In my opinion, there is only a handful of the deaf who do "see"! The **Annals** also repeated the vital tool art plays in education and I noticed there was too much emphasis on art as a therapy for the retarded deaf and Art History unjustifiably remained buried.

I desire to give Art History its rightful position in education of the deaf. Why is it offered in hearing high schools but not in schools for the deaf except a few on a come-and-go basis? The educators of the deaf are most concerned with the language and I do share it. And you cannot separate English from Art History! When a student takes Art History he will find himself more appreciative of things around him and also develops an interest in commonplace things. He will be forced to use his imagination and judgment and express beauty, therefore, improving his command of English for expressing ideas of form. For instance, one assignment could be asking a student to describe a well-known painting or other object of art on a piece of paper using proper English. You will see a transformation of abstract ideas into concrete words which leaves much to be desired. That is the deaf's greatest weakness!

Art History also correlates with other aspects of education such as geography. (You will have to know the location—one student thought Rome was in France!) History: The different ages of history are covered. Philosophy: What was the accepted concept of the particular age which reflected the choice of the subjects of the paintings. Psychology: Such as to why the artists painted that way which reflected their inner thoughts and moods. Sociology—and not forgetting the vocabulary. The prospective college students will enter college better prepared with a wide perspective in their outlook. The Art History course in Gallaudet College is offered at the collegiate level but it could be simplified for the schools for the deaf.

Again, should the deaf be deprived?

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FIGURE 11 - MODEL 15 TELETYPEWRITER

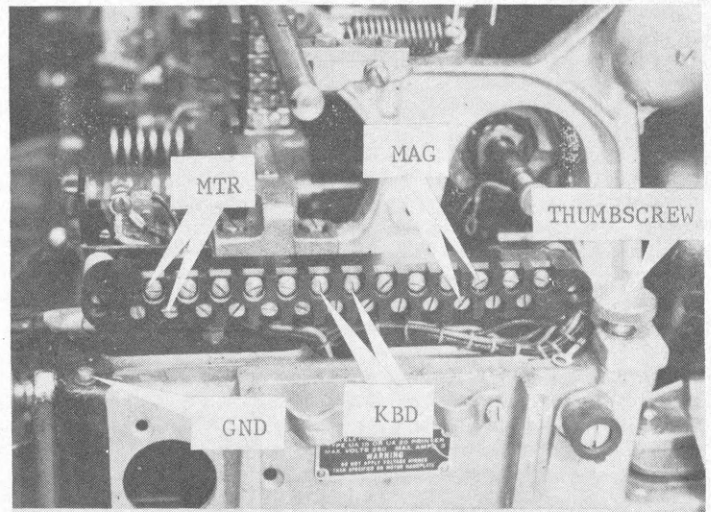


FIGURE 12 - THE WIRING TERMINALS OF OF A MODEL 15 TTY.

Understanding Your Teletype

By Paul L. Taylor, NAD Communications Committee Chairman, and
Gene McDowell, Maintenance Committee Chairman, St. Louis
Telephone/Teletype Communicators

Installment 4

Teletype Models

As stated in the first installment, these articles were written to get "one's feet wet" and to introduce basic theories essential for good servicing habits. No amount of "book knowledge" will render anyone an expert teletypewriter mechanic unless he has spent countless hours repairing and reconditioning teletypewriters. Installments Nos. 4 and 5 will deal with reconditioning techniques for the Model 15 and the Model 103, the two most common teletypewriters in use among the deaf. The Model 19, although somewhat similar to the Model 15, has a different keyboard and is equipped with more gadgets such as tape punch and tape reader units. Due to the advanced tasks in reconditioning the Model 19, it will not

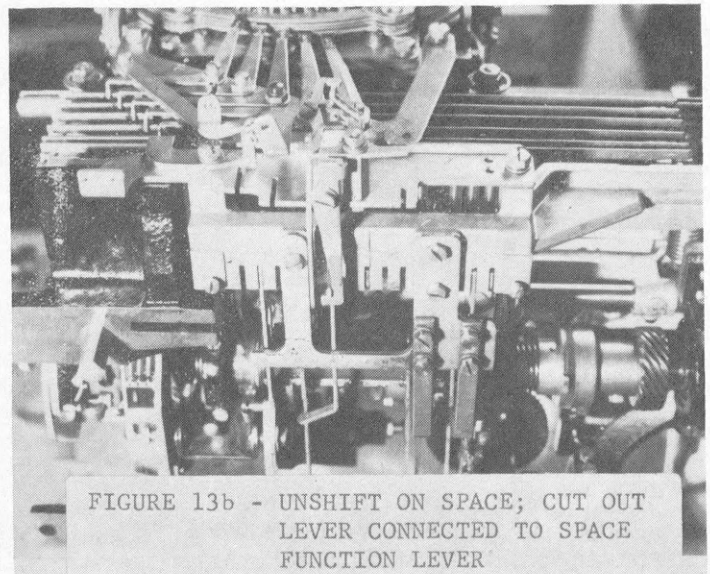
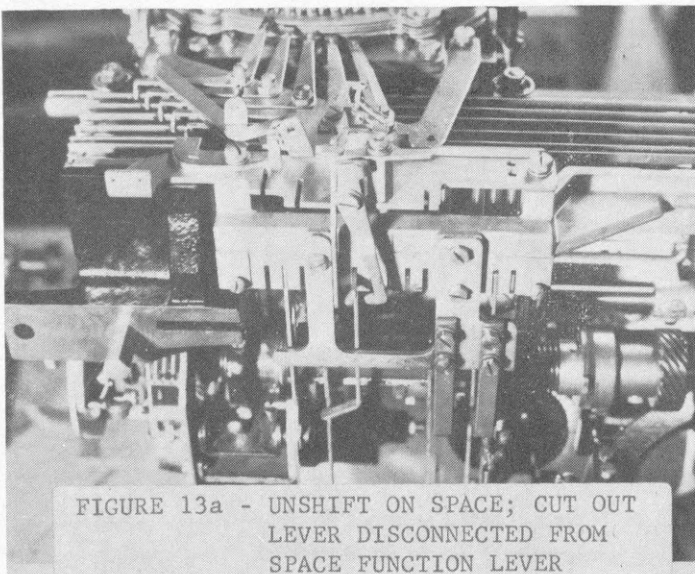
be mentioned here. However, the general and operating features will be mentioned in the next installment.

The Model 15 Teletypewriter: Figure 11 depicts a Model 15 teletypewriter without its stand. The Model 15 is a page printer and it is supplied with or without the keyboard necessary for transmission. The paper roller is stationary while the type bars, in a carriage, are moved from left to right as the machine prints. Refer to Figure 4, Installment No. 2, for such an illustration of the type bars. The keyboard is mounted on a heavy cast iron base which, in turn, provides the base for the carriage assembly. Some Model 15's are equipped with 75 wpm gears which will have to be replaced with 60 wpm gears for compatible transmission and receiving with others. The bro-

chure that comes with each PHONETYPE unit excellently describes the techniques for determining the gear speed and how to replace it, if necessary. Gears can be procured from Applied Communications Corp., P.O. Box 1001, Station A, Menlo Park, California 94025. An extremely simple test for your teletypewriter's speed rating is described in the latter part of paragraph No. 3 in Installment No. 2. This test involves no tools and does not require any disassembling.

Rewiring: Figure 12 depicts the wiring terminals on the right side of an uncovered Model 15. The motor leads (115 VAC) are connected to the two terminals designated by the letters "MTR." The ground wire should be firmly attached to a screw on the base as designated by the letters "GND." The keyboard and magnet wires are connected to the two terminals as designated by the letters "KBD" and "MAG" respectively.

Unshift-on-space: When received, the Model 15 (or 19) may have the undesirable feature of unshifting automatically from FIGS down to LTRS when a space



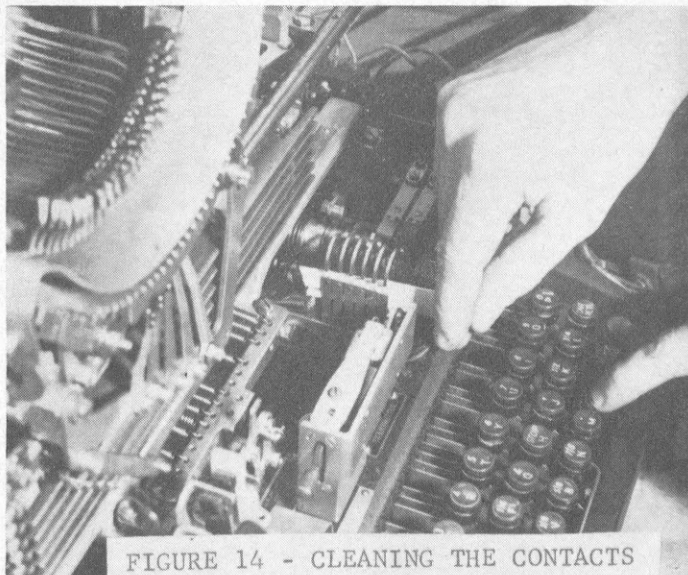


FIGURE 14 - CLEANING THE CONTACTS

signal is received. This feature may be easily removed and it is recommended that all Model 15's (or 19's) do not have this automatic unshift-on-space feature so as to make them more compatible with other teletypewriter models. For instance, communication between a Model 15 and a Model 103 can produce annoying results, especially to the Model 103 user since his machine does not unshift automatically upon the receiving of a space signal. To develop good typing habits, the LTRS key should always be used to unshift down the carriage, and by removing the unshift-on-space, the person is forced to use the LTRS key for unshifting as the space bar can no longer be relied on to do that.

Remove the typing carriage by unscrewing the three thumbscrews that attach the typing unit to the base. Figure 12 illustrates one of the thumbscrews. The other two are located on the other side of the machine (left side). With the typing unit removed from the base and looking at the bottom of the unit, the cut-out lever should be rotated clockwise so that the hooked end of the lever is to the rear of the space function lever extension.

Figures 13a and 13b describe this in detail. No more than 0.006 inch clearance should be between the rear surface of the space function lever extension and the cut-out lever.

Cleaning the contacts: Very frequently, transmission problems are traced to dirty or unevenly spaced contacts. Figure 6, Installment No. 2, shows a closeup look of a contact assembly on a Model 15 keyboard. To clean the contacts, insert a double folded strip of paper wet with a good cleaning solvent such as naphtha into the contact assembly as shown in Figure 14. Then hit the LTRS key so as to cause all five contacts to close on both sides against the wetted paper strip. Do this about ten times while moving the paper strip slightly back and forth to produce a cleansing effect caused by the rubbing of the paper strip on the contacts. DO NOT attempt to push the contacts with your fingers against the wetted strip of paper as it might cause some misalignment among the contacts. If the contacts happen to be unevenly spaced, it is best to leave this aligning job to an experienced man since the contacts require delicate handling for alignment.

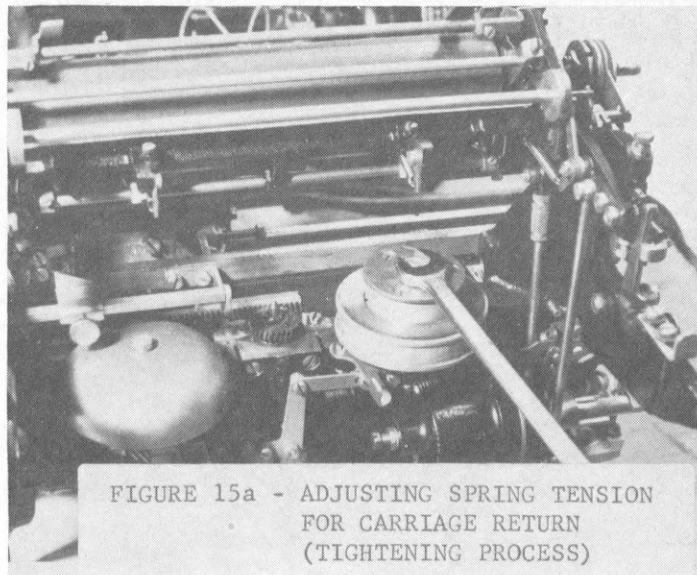


FIGURE 15a - ADJUSTING SPRING TENSION FOR CARRIAGE RETURN (TIGHTENING PROCESS)

Adjusting spring tension for carriage return: If your carriage return appears weak; for instance, it returns a bit slower than usual, the spring tension needs to be tightened. To tighten the spring, refer to Figure 15a which displays the backside of a Model 15 (or 19). Rotate the wrench about a fourth of a revolution and check your carriage return. Continue till you have good carriage return speed; however, it should not be too fast as it will cause the machine to jerk to the left upon impact. In this case, the spring is too tight, and it needs to be loosened a bit. To loosen the spring, push against the spring lever according to Figure 15b and you will feel several clicks. Do this once or twice and check your carriage return speed. Usually about this time you will have the proper spring tension for proper carriage return speed.

Adjusting carbon ribbon for easy readability: Many Model 15's (or 19's) have been received with the carbon ribbon set too high in front of the rubber carriage. This results in a partially blocked view of the printed character that has just been typed. By lowering the carbon ribbon slot a little bit, full view of the typed



FIGURE 15b - ADJUSTING SPRING TENSION FOR CARRIAGE RETURN (LOOSENING PROCESS)

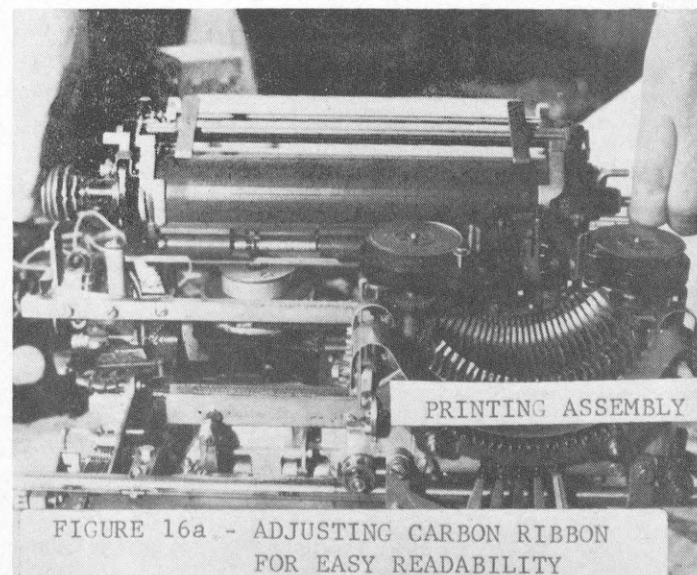


FIGURE 16a - ADJUSTING CARBON RIBBON FOR EASY READABILITY

CARBON RIBBON SLOT
(UPPERMOST POSITION)

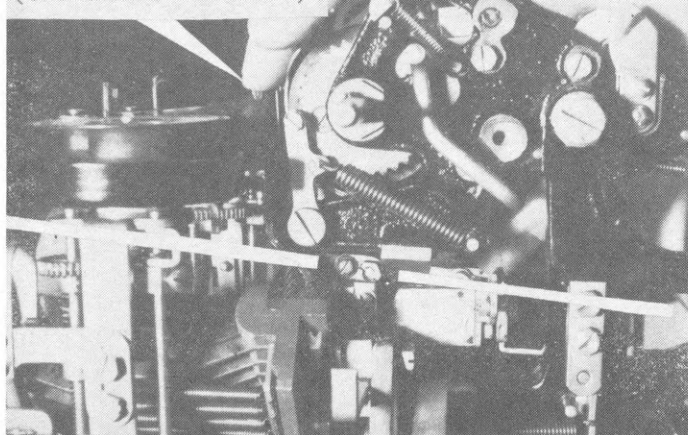


FIGURE 16b - ADJUSTING CARBON RIBBON
FOR EASY READABILITY

CARBON RIBBON SLOT
(LOWERMOST POSITION)

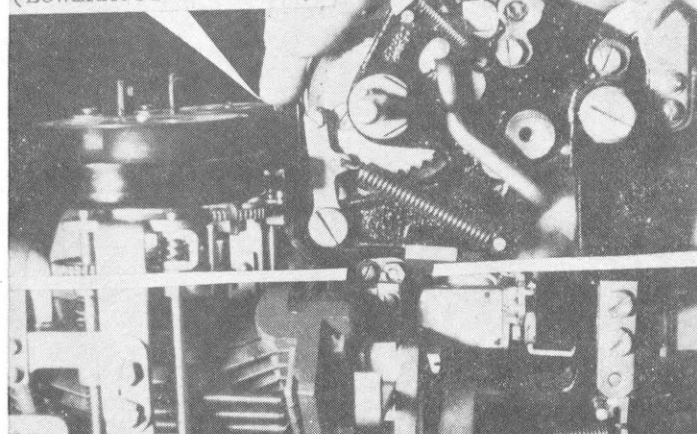


FIGURE 16c - ADJUSTING CARBON RIBBON
FOR EASY READABILITY

character is effected. However, the slot cannot be set too low since the typed palate will strike only the very top of the ribbon, resulting in a partially printed character. The top part of the character font will not print while the bottom part will since it is the bottom part of the palate that only makes contact with the top portion of the ribbon. Hence, a balance between the top and bottom positions of the ribbon slot will have to be determined from experience, usually after three or four attempts. To make the adjustment, first move the printing assembly all the way to the right and shift the

carriage by either hitting the FIGS key or manually lift the carriage as shown in Figure 16a.

Facing the right side of the printing assembly, notice an adjusting screw and split nut between the two long white lines in Figure 16b or 16c. The white lines emphasize the uppermost and lowermost positions of the carbon ribbon slot in front of the rubber carriage. To adjust the position of the slot, loosen both the screw and the split nut slightly. Using your finger and thumb as shown in Figures 16b or 16c push down on the slot while using your thumb to steady the

lever in place, otherwise the lever will move along with the slot. By varying the relative positions of the slot and the lever, proper adjustment of the carbon ribbon can be achieved after several trial and error adjustments.

Once you have assumed a correct position for the carbon ribbon slot, tighten slightly the screw and split nut for checking purposes. Check by typing a few letters and if the slot is in a satisfactory position, tighten the screw and split nut more firmly as this will now be permanent. (NEXT MONTH: Continuation of Teletype Models)

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Community Services For The Deaf Available In Akron

The initiation of a community services center for the deaf in Akron, Ohio, in September 1969, was a "dream come true" for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd D. Hume. The energetic Humes had previously been leaders in the successful effort by the deaf of Ohio to get a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the deaf. When this was accomplished, they did not sit back and relax. They knew that vocational rehabilitation could not provide all of the services needed by the deaf. So, their continued efforts, along with other leaders of the community led to Comprehensive Services for the Deaf (CSD) being established through a grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration.

CSD is a tribute to the cooperative organizational effort by deaf and hearing leaders on the local and state level. Mr. and Mrs. Hume, Alvin Hawk and Robert O. Lankenau, representing the deaf community; Rev. James Jeffrey, Mrs. Frances Smith and others, representing the hearing community, and Frank Gattas, supervisor of Services for the Deaf, Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, pooled their ideas and efforts. Little effort was needed to find a sponsor for the project as United Services for Handicapped, a United Fund agency, directed by Mrs. Frances Smith, put in an early bid for the project.

With capable guidance from Mr. Gattas, the group planned the project and applied for a grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration. In the meantime, the project was given endorsement by the Ohio Association of the Deaf, the Akron Club of the Deaf, the local divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and other organizations of the deaf in the area.

CSD provides a wide variety of services to the deaf in a five-county area encircling Akron. Services include casework counseling related to personal and social adjustment, parental and family problems and vocational problems. Consultation is provided to other community agencies in the area, and a cooperative casework arrangement is provided when needed. Interpreter services are always available. Though there is a fee for interpreter services, it is a policy of CSD that service be provided regardless of ability to pay.

An important aspect of the program is public relations. An ongoing effort is underway to educate the public toward better understanding and acceptance of the deaf. Language of signs classes are sponsored by CSD and supported by the NAD Communicative Skills Program. Fall classes had an enrollment of 74.

CSD is working in close cooperation with the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

CSD serves as a case-finding source and assists in placement. BVR will purchase counseling services and will purchase psychological testing services when a psychologist becomes available.

A working relationship with the four state mental institutions in the area which have deaf patients is being developed. At one institution, a weekly program of classes in the language of signs and recreational therapy is already underway, with Mrs. Dolly Boyd serving as voluntary instructor.

David W. Myers is serving as coordinating supervisor of the CSD program. He was vocational rehabilitation consultant for the deaf in Indiana prior to enrolling in the 1969 Leadership Training Program, Area of the Deaf, San Fernando Valley State College.

A caseworker for the deaf is being sought. The program's secretary is Mrs. Patti Kost, formerly vocational rehabilitation counselor for the deaf in Canton, Ohio. The staff of United Services for Handicapped are available to the program. The coordinating supervisor is providing training in the language of signs to the agency staff and they will take active roles in the CSD program as they become qualified.

The program offices were remodeled by deaf volunteers, under the supervision of Mr. Hume. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Akron literally came out of retirement to work on the office remodeling. The offices are located at 182 West Buchtel Avenue, Akron, Ohio 44302.



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Harriett Votaw

California . . .

At the December 6 meeting of Los Angeles Div. No. 27, NFSD, retiring division Secretary Ray Stallo was presented with a plaque inscribed: "To Ray Stallo with honor, recognition, and esteem for untiring and exemplary devotion as secretary for sixteen years: 1954-1969." Congratulations, Ray . . . an honor fully deserved! Clarence Ross was elected to head Div. No. 27 for the coming year with Elliott Fromberg as secretary and Henry Winicki as treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner motored to Tampa, Fla., to visit relatives and returned home to Los Angeles before the Christmas holidays.

West and Velma Wilson drove north to Concord to spend Christmas with eldest daughter Pat and family and then drove up to Lake Tahoe where they waded through four feet of snow. West spent quite a while watching the antics of the snowmobiles and contemplated renting one until he discovered they rented for \$3.00 an hour . . . that'd discourage anyone who had just splurged on Christmas toys for all those grandchildren, huh? The Wilsons returned to Los Angeles in time for West to exercise his duties as LACD president at the gay and gala New Year's Eve festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanole are back home in Los A. after a four month trip east where Charles took in all the bowling tournaments he could.

Mrs. Vera Brozen of New York, a sister of Mrs. Anna Verburg, has moved to southern California to be near her relatives.

Mrs. Waverly Dyke is resting at home following eye surgery performed in mid-December at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Myrtle is coming along just fine and is mighty glad it's over . . . and so are we!

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Diamond held open house during the holidays and their new rumpus room proved so inviting that folks lingered far into the night . . . and gathered 'round the festive board at Iva DeMartini's in South Gate were Hal MacAdam, Glen Orton, John and Jeri Fail and Dwight and Hannah Holmes. John and Susie McMenis made their annual Christmas trek to the bright lights of Las Vegas as did the Jerome Zolnicks . . . all of them coming back to LosA for New Year's . . . while John and Jeri Fail drove over to Vegas for a four day try at the gambling emporiums right after New

Year's. It was a happy holiday for the Marvin Greenstone family over in Van Nuys what with son Myron coming home for Christmas. Myron is a freshman at Gallaudet. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Birck drove down from Hemet to spend the holidays with their daughter in Norwalk, and Joe Urbanovitch flew east to visit with his late wife's daughter near Exeter, N. H.

Fred Collins of Gardena made the headlines (well, sort of) just before Christmas with his name posted as Bowler of the Week at Red Fox Lanes in Long Beach. Fred rolled a 277 game; 110 pins over his average; which won him a beautiful desk pen set and a "600" patch. Fred sponsors Team 7., the C. and S. Printing Co., in the Monday night men's Industrial League at Red Fox and is mighty proud of his bowlers including John Fail, Calvin Tatum, Harvey Casey and Stan Olsen. Team 7 isn't leading the league, not yet anyway, but give 'em time!

Merle Rader of San Jose won top prize, followed closely by Roosevelt Shepard, in the big singles classic bowling tournament sponsored by the Southern California Travellers League at Wonder-Bowl in Downey, Calif., on Saturday, January 3. Jeri Fail won the special high game trophy for women. Twenty-four bowlers ended up in the money that afternoon at what turned out to be about the biggest bowling tournament hereabouts in a long time. Special prize money for



Luther Shibley of Little Rock is shown with his nephew, Paul Hadden, at the new Golden West Club in South Gate, Calif. Picture was taken during the Shibleys' visit to the West Coast.

women went to Joan Burnett, Joanna Thuve, Jeri Fail and Joanne Hamblin, in that order.

Madonna (Mrs. Robert) Lucas spends four hours daily teaching ceramics to the children of the sixth grade at Santa Ana's Fremont School and greatly enjoys the work. The Lucas children attend Fremont and are mighty proud of their talented mother!

Over 400 merrymakers crowded into the Los Angeles Club New Year's Eve to live-it-up in welcoming 1970 and, at the Golden West Club in South Gate, over 200 attended the private celebration which included a delicious dinner given by owners of the establishment, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huepper and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grider, whose hospitality knew no bounds. Those attending both clubs report a most wonderful time. Although many of the folks sat down to "hangover breakfasts" the following ayem, we are happy to say everyone survived to welcome the New Year. None of us regrets to see old 1969 go and we have high hopes for 1970 . . . it has to be better 'cause it couldn't be worse, huh?

Verne P. Call, 42, leader in special education in Long Beach and Orange County for the past 17 years, died in a Long Beach hospital November 30 following a brief illness. A native of Bountiful, Utah, and graduate of the University of Utah, Mr. Call joined the Long Beach Unified School District in 1952 as a speech and hearing therapist, later specializing in educating the deaf. In 1965, he was selected to attend the San Fernando Leadership Training Program for the Deaf where he received an M.A. degree. In 1968, he became consultant in special education with the Centralia School District in Orange County where he developed a model instruction program for deaf pupils. Mr. Call also served as president of the board of directors of the Anaheim Speech and Language Development Center and treasurer for the California Speech and Hearing Association, as well as serving as part-time instructor at California State College at Long Beach and being active at Fairview State Hospital. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Council for Exceptional Children, American and California Association of Instructors of the Deaf and the California Teachers Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and son, Brian, of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Maud Call; brothers, Otis, Chester, and Frank; and sister Madge., all of Utah, and another sister, Beth, of Oregon. Funeral services were conducted December 4 in the Eighth Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Long Beach.

When Dorothy and Leo Koch were married back in October 1959, Leo solemnly assured Dottie that they'd celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii. And so it came to pass that last October Dottie and Leo flew off to the Islands where they spent two wonderful weeks . . . and now they will never be satisfied until they go back again.

Going way back to last June, let us tell you about Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of West Hartford, Conn., who drove west to Fullerton where they attended the wedding of their second son, James, Jr., to Miss Donna Lee Black, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clayton Black of Placentia. It was a big military wedding although no one wore a uniform. Lt. Col. Black served with the U.S. Army in the South Seas during World War II and Jimmy was wounded at LingBinn, Vietnam, and spent quite some time in hospitals in Vietnam, Japan and the United States. The minister who performed the ceremony also served in World War II as a gunner with England's Royal Air Force. Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houze of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gilbert of the Los Angeles area. Both of the newlyweds graduated from the University of Arizona and are now enrolled at the university all over again, studying for their master of arts degrees preparatory to entering the teaching profession. The elder Mr. Sullivan graduated from Gallaudet College with the Class of 1917 and taught at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford for 35 years, from 1923 until his retirement in 1958.

Again going back to last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm of Riverside celebrated 45 years of wedded bliss, Toivo having recovered nicely from surgery in July. Although retired, Toivo keeps busy working part time (at printing, naturally!) and Lucille keeps busy just looking after him. Their son, Allen, is a lieutenant colonel and has fully recovered from wounds suffered in Vietnam, bringing home three citations: a silver star, a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. Allen and family are now living in Colorado Springs where he is stationed at Fort Carson in command of a troop battalion. Son Tom, a major, came home in July after a year in Vietnam at Da Nang, bringing with him a Bronze Star. Tom and his wife, Sue, and the children are now at Fort Sheridan, just north of Chicago. All this is just to let you know all's well with the Lindholm family, bless 'em!

William McKinley Davis, 72, passed away October 13 and Arthur Mullaney of Montrose died two days later on October 15. Merle Davis, 51, of Alhambra, died suddenly of a heart attack August 20 and Burt Burruss was laid to rest August 23 in Forest Lawn, Cypress. James Hubay, beloved husband of Maxine, died suddenly of a heart attack August 28 at the age of 67, just nine months after his retirement from Helms Bakeries where he worked for 15 years. A native of Ohio, James leaves two brothers in addition to his widow, Maxine. Burial was in Forest Lawn, Glendale.

Mrs. Gerald Sparks of Manhattan Beach passed away of heat prostration during a motor trip with Mr. Sparks early in September and her death came as a shock to everyone.

In a letter to Violet Wallace of Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Wood of Clovis told of the death of her daughter, Carolyn Sue Miller, following surgery October 17. Known to all of us as Sue Wood who attended the Berkeley School during the 1930's, Sue had been in ill health for some years. Burial took place in San Diego.

Floyd Hatcher, 77, of South Gate, died of a heart attack November 14. He is survived by his widow, Meta, and son, Richard.

Two lovely weddings took place in Los Angeles toward the end of the year . . . Jill Sandusky became Mrs. Donald Silvers on October 25 and Lois Ann Hite became Mrs. Jerry Stilwell November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordano of St.

Joseph, Mich., wrote in to tell us about their golden wedding anniversary which they celebrated last October 17 with an open house hosted by their two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordano of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cordano of Delavan, Wis. The Cordanos were married in Frankfort, Ill., October 4, 1919, and are the proud grandparents of seven grandchildren. Mr. Cordano worked for Auto Specialties Company when it was located in Joliet, Ill., and moved to St. Joseph with the company in 1917. He retired in 1962 after 48 years with the company. Mrs. Cordano is the former Henrietta Hanson. Both graduated from the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville.

Stottlers Mark Golden Date At Reception

The long road which began for a young couple in Valley Center, Kan., in 1919 was retraveled at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Stottler of La Crescenta, Calif., the afternoon of Saturday, December 6, when they were honored at a reception given by their two daughters in Sparr Heights Community Center, Glendale.

Honoring their parents were Geneva Stottler of La Crescenta and Mrs. John Muldoon (Gloria Stottler) of La Canada, and sons Kevin and Kirk. Other guests included Mrs. Cecil Hutton, sister of Mrs. Stottler, and Mr. Hutton of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Harry Frazee, Sr., of Los Angeles, another sister; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastings, niece of Mrs. Stottler, and their daughter and son of La Canada; nephews, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee and their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazee and daughter and son. More than 100 guests, including many old friends from Michigan and Ohio now living in California, were present.

A delicious punch was served after which Mr. Stottler entertained the guests with anecdotes spanning the past 50 years . . . of how he met and fell in love with Maude. Mrs. Stottler (Madge Hodges) was born in Greenleaf, Kan., and Mr. Stottler in Wellington, Ohio. Mrs. Stottler graduated from the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe in 1915 and attended Gallaudet College for one year. Mr. Stottler graduated from the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columbus in 1918. They met at the Goodyear Rubber Co. in Akron during World War I and were married December 17, 1919, at Mrs. Stottler's home in Valley Center, Kan. They lived in Akron for eight years during which time Mr. Stottler played for the "Goodyear Silents" football team and played one game with the Cleveland Panthers, a professional football team. In addition to all that, he was a track star and a very good tennis player while Mrs. Stottler played basketball. Being an all-around athlete in his younger days, it is not surprising that Mr. Stottler gives wholehearted sup-

port to the basketball team sponsored by the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, national champs for four consecutive years from 1966 to 1969.

They moved to Cleveland, Ohio, for a year, and then to Pontiac, Mich., where Mr. Stottler worked for Fisher Body Corp. for 35 years. After his retirement, they moved to California and made their home in La Crescenta in 1962.

Following a buffet dinner and the cutting of the wedding cake, members of the immediate family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon for a champagne toast. At this writing the Stottlers are still a bit overwhelmed by it all, most especially the color TV set presented them by Geneva and Gloria and the rest of the family. It is safe to bet that while Maude is busily writing "Thank You" notes, Harley relaxes in front of the TV!



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Stottler of La Crescenta, Calif., recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Stottler is a native of Ohio and Mrs. Stottler attended the Kansas School for the Deaf.

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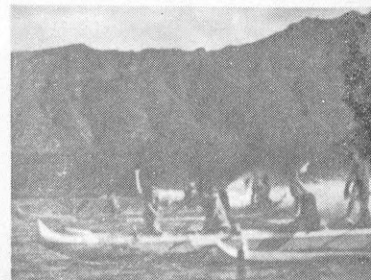
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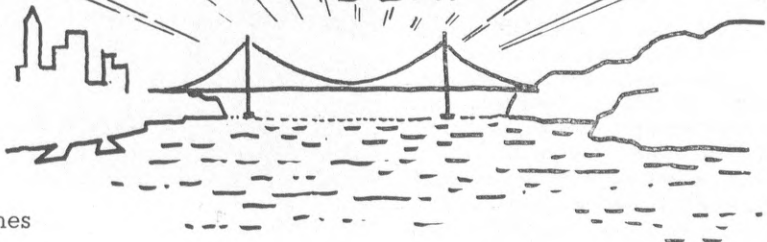
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Medina Sees Change In World Sports

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor

7530 Hampton Avenue #303

Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046

We had a good talk with Frank Medina when we were at White Plains, N.Y., and at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He's head trainer for the University of Texas Longhorns.

Like the swallows at San Juan Capistrano, Medina returns to Austin, Texas, from a distant journey at almost exactly the same time every year to put his athletic house in working order.

His migration pattern isn't always the same, however. In 1968, he came winging back in from Turkey. Last summer he was at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for the World Games for the Deaf.

Medina went along as trainer with the U.S. contingent that included three girl students from the Texas School for the Deaf. That trio, composed of Suzy Parker, Dot Adamietz and Sharon Townsend, collected a total of eight medals, and two won by Suzy and Dot were gold.

And Medina may have won a gold medal himself for his training work. At least, he had one draped around his neck at the awards dinner by the Yugoslav directors of the meet as well as receiving a plaque of appreciation by the USA Yugo 69 track and field team.

This was Medina's third WGD and he's seen a lot of changes in international athletics since then, and even more since he went with the first U.S. track team behind the Iron Curtain in 1958. Then there was an air of mutual distrust and caution.

"All that is changing. Athletics is our one common language because in it you stand on your own two feet and do what you do on your own," he said.

His own personal yardstick on this was the way athletes from other countries came to him with physical problems although every country had its own medical staff and most had trainers.

Several Russians and many East Europeans were among those that Medina worked on and all had permission from their leaders to come to him.

"They are getting more worldly and they exchange ideas more readily than they used to," he said.

"If other things could only change in a like way," he added somewhat wistfully.

Medina said he has no patience with athletes who grumble about minor inconveniences. This is what they should expect when they go to a different part of the world. He especially can't countenance the kind of outburst the hearing U.S. international track team made at Stuttgart, Germany, last summer.

We had things we could have complained about at Belgrade. The hot water never was on at the village when we needed it. Usually they'd turn it on at



PROUD MOMENT—Mrs. Josefa Muszynski of Kearny, N.J., holds a letter of congratulations from the White House on her recent performance at the XI World Games for the Deaf in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

noon or at midnight and if we got them to turn it on when we needed it, two showers and it would be cold again.

The food was heavier and loaded with grease, but that's their way of cooking. The only sensible country group is the Italians. They bring their wine with them and drink it for every meal but breakfast. If they don't like the cooking, they put their own men in there to do it.

As for the complaints at Stuttgart, most of the hotels in Germany are pretty good and those in Stuttgart are all fairly decent, even the small ones. We should know, as we visited nearly all of Germany in 1957 and 1961. At least they have toilets as we know them. It's a shock for all Americans the first time they see a Middle Eastern toilet such as they have in Yugoslavia. Our first impression is that somebody either stole or forgot to install the commode.

The USA Yugo 69 squad had a lot of growing up to do this time and Medina said he was proud of the way they did.

"When I first saw the group, I couldn't believe what I saw. Why, there were nothing but kids on the track and field team," he said. The mean age for the girls was 17½ and it was almost that low for the boys. We had only six that were repeats and only three from 1961. Most of the other countries had a lot of them that were at their second and third meets.

Medina was pleased to note that the USA squad also was without a long-hair or beard. All were told immediately that this was out of order and total compliance resulted. And Medina was pleased because the team did well, too, winning 22 gold medals, six in track. Only the

Russians approached that figure and most of theirs were in gymnastics.

Sponsor of the 11th Games this time was the Yugoslavian Army and a full general was in charge of staging it. Medina said he was particularly impressed with the opening ceremonies, in which six big groups from the six republics of Yugoslavia participated. After it was over, he learned that all were deaf.

Medina also was impressed by the entire meet and said of it, "I would say it really came of age this time."

Big 1969 Year for Josefa: Mother, Medals and Citation

Josefa Muszynski of Kearny, N.J., has another prize on display in her collection of trophies and awards for her accomplishments in swimming.

The latest honor is a letter of congratulation from the White House for her performance at the recent World Games for the Deaf. The letter reads:

"Dear Mrs. Muszynski: . . . President Nixon has learned of your excellent record in the World Games for the Deaf which took place last month in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He sends you his warmest greetings and congratulations and wants you to know he is proud that you were a member of our American team.

"Your fine spirit of participation and your enthusiasm for competition does indeed make you a real champion and a shining example for other young people with hearing problems. Keep up your good work and know that you and your family have the President's very best wishes for the challenging years ahead."

The letter is signed by James Keogh, special assistant to the President.

At the Yugo 69 Games, Josefa Muszynski added three more medals to her growing collection of swimming awards. She took first place in the 200-meter breaststroke, clocking 3:06.2, tying Games record and setting a new American Deaf record. She also finished third in the 100-meter butterfly, being bested by two other Americans. She then was part of the country's 400-meter medley relay team which took first place with 5:22.6 on the clock, a world record for deaf women swimmers.

The young immigrant from Poland won two gold medals and one bronze in the 1961 International Games for the Deaf held in Helsinki, Finland. Four years later, when the Games were held in Washington, D.C., she set a World Deaf record by winning two additional gold medals and a silver medal.

Josefa is still the holder of two World Deaf records in women's swimming . . . 1:22.7 in the 100-meter breaststroke, and 2:56.7 in the 200-meter breaststroke. She also holds the American Deaf record for the 100-meter breaststroke which she swam in 1:26.6.

In addition to bringing home the awards, America's pride, Josefa Muszynski, resumed her motherly duties to her infant daughter born June 7, just two months before the start of the 11th Games.

Because of the baby's birth, Mrs. Muszynski had to postpone her training for the Games until mid-July, but her skills in the water needed no more time than those few weeks to get back to the level at which they had been.

Josefa's mother, Mrs. Czerwinski, visited her and her husband Chester and baby-sat when Josefa went to Yugoslavia for the Games and took in the Mediterranean tour with the USA athletes. Mrs. Czerwinski now has returned to her native Poland to her family in Warsaw.

Westchester Salutes the USA Yugo 69 Squad

We will let Alex Fleischman, USA team director, take over this column and tell you about our training week at the spacious New York School for the Deaf plant on Knollwood Road in White Plains.

After four years of scouting and selecting American deaf athletes to participate in the XI World Games for the Deaf, the entire USA delegation consisting of 123 athletes and 25 officials arrived at NYSD for the final trek of their preparations on July 27th. A busload of tracksters came up from Kendall Green where they were in training for the past three weeks. The only exceptions were the shooters who were in training at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

New York School for the Deaf is some 30 miles north of New York City with up-to-date training facilities and living accommodations. The food was ample and very satisfactory. Preparations for this encampment were handled by Robert Davila, USA team manager and special assistant to USA-WGD Committee Chairman Art Kruger, and Richard Conti, one of the track coaches on the USA team.

Akin, Jacobs, Potter In AAAD Hall of Fame

Conley Akin of Knoxville, Tenn., coach; Harry Jacobs, Oakland, Calif., leader; and Maurice Potter, Windom, Minn., player, have been elected to the American Athletic Association's Hall of Fame.

The trio will be inducted at the Hall of Fame luncheon to be held during the AAAD National Basketball Tournament to be held in Berkeley-Oakland, April 1-4, 1970.

Both named are members of the NYSD faculty, Davila being supervising teacher in the elementary department and Conti in the physical education program.

Training plans conflicted with five full days of rain; nevertheless training went on as usual. The track and field squad were on the field daily regardless. Basketball and volleyball teams divided schedules on the court. Wrestling, table tennis and gymnastics had their spaces in a smaller gym. The swimming pool was used exclusively by our swimmers and one diver. The tennis players had to practice in a nearby indoor tennis arena even though the school has two fine outdoor courts. In addition, the basement of the gymnasium was just as busy with some fielders practicing in the weights room. Trainers Frank Medina and Ed Byrne had their hands full treating the various cases of sores, aches and blisters, etc. The only serious calamity was when Nancy Leon, girl volleyball player, sprained her ankle and was hopping along with crutches for three days.

On Wednesday the 30th at lunchtime a short program took place at the school's dining room. Acting as master of cere-



USA CYCLISTS—Dick Baraona of Daly City, Calif. (left) and Bobby Skedsmo of Maywood, Calif., did very well in cycling at the Belgrade Games. With more experience and competition they both should do much better at the next Games. Dick got a silver medal for placing second in the 35 kilometer time trial and was sixth in 105 kilometer road race. Bobby surprised us by placing fourth in the 1,000 meter sprint.

monies, Principal Kendall D. Litchfield of NYSD paid tribute to the USA-WGD Committee and staff and to Superintendent Roy Stelle, who made it possible to have the USA team in White Plains. In addition he introduced some NYSD alumni—Paul Kaessler (basketball), Robert Watts (men's volleyball), Wendy Bachman and Flo Hershkowitz (women's volleyball), Gwen Alabaster (tennis), Alex Fleischman (team director), Felix Kowalewski (wrestling coach) and Eva Kruger (counselor). The climax of the program was the presentation of Westchester County officials and well known AAU and athletic VIPs who gathered to honor the school with a "proclamation" for playing host to the USA Yugo 69 team. A large and beautifully framed plaque was presented to NYSD. (The seven-day period was officially proclaimed as "Westchester Salutes the U.S. Representatives to the World Deaf Games" week by County Executive Edward C. Michaelian of White Plains.)

The athletes and staff were entertained with a film of the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City and selected captioned films, in the evenings. There were various social events. In addition there were wrestling matches by USA wrestlers against those of New York Athletic Club and swimming and tennis matches.

Ole man Sun came out for an ideal day on August 2 which was reserved for Exhibition Day. Well over 1,000 people from New York City and the suburbs made the NYSD campus their picnic grounds and watched the USA team in action. We will admit that we got the short end of victories but it was "a day of judgment" and the USA athletes learned where their weaknesses were in order that they would do better at Belgrade. A colored cage team from Staten Island "Y" trounced our basketball team twice; first by a 20-point margin and second by a 7-point lead. Another squad of volleyball men (all in their 40's and 6-plus footers) bombarded our team for three easy victories. The best in amateur individuals and teams available from the White Plains area and New York gave our track and field squad, both men and women, good competition. Out on the tennis court, our men and women bowed to more experienced players. A rematch against the New York Athletic Club wrestlers gave us a slim edge. The day's program closed with our two cyclists doing a demonstration on the track.

Sunday, August 3, was a day of rest and more or less, clean-up day. And then came the final day of encampment. Luggage was weighed, photos were taken amid full dress of blue blazers and grey trousers for men and white skirts for women. Four buses picked up all luggage and equipment and transported the well-trained and proud USA team to JFK Airport for its trek to Belgrade and the XI World Games for the Deaf.

(A net profit of \$1,660.85 was realized from the Exhibition Day and turned over to the USA-WGD Fund.)

We really did GREAT at the XI Games.



Unlike the Games in Helsinki and Washington, the flag raising ceremonies welcoming all participating nations were held in a public place instead of at the Village. In the beautiful Pioneer Park near the City Hall, a large crowd of both hearing and deaf people watched the raising of the Stars and Stripes. Representing the United States as seen in this photo at the ceremony were Jim Barrack, Tom Henes, Art Kruger, Kathy Sallade, Suzy Barker, Gwen Alabaster, Bob Davila, Herb Schreiber, Ron Gough, Ron Williams (Emerson), Hal Foster and Leon Grant.

The mother of a swimmer wrote this . . .
"My husband and I would like you to know what a thrill it was for us to be present in Belgrade for the Yugo 69 Games. Our athletes were great both in and out of competition. They performed well and behaved well and we were proud of them, their coaches and the USA Yugo 69 Committee. You all did a magnificent job."

In addition to the honor of participating in the Yugo 69 Games, the United States contestants and officials had the thrill of traveling to and from Europe by jet and touring several of the countries on that continent. We all certainly had a most wonderful tour, thanks to Paul Held and his secretary, Eleanor Johnston, of the Held Travel Bureau in Chicago as well as Herb Schreiber, our tour director, who assisted them in planning the unforgettable tour for us. Now we will let Felix Kowalewski tell you about the trip . . .

Monday night, August 4, the entire contingent boarded a KLM jet at Kennedy Airport bound for Belgrade via Amsterdam. Landing at Belgrade next day, we were greeted by a huge sign at the airport . . . DOBRO NAM DOSLI—CISS-YUGO 69. Dr. Drago Vukotic, president of the Organizing Committee of the 11th Games, was on hand to bid us a warm welcome. Army buses conveyed us to the Sports Village where the largest group of athletes and staff were quartered. As we drove through town we were thrilled to see overhead banners everywhere advertising the CISS-YUGO 69 Games.

At the Village the lobby was crowded at all times with men and women athletes of all nations and all ages, happily exchanging national emblem pins and general information. Frankly, after a week of their more or less simple gestures, we were more appreciative of our much more complete and expressive American fingerspelling and language of signs.

Saturday night, August 9, (first time in the evening in the history of the Games) the opening parade and ceremonies at the Stadium were especially impressive, with a sizeable crowd of some 15,000 deaf and their friends of all nations filling the stands. Men and women in colorful native costumes of the various Yugo cities and provinces were stationed at regular intervals all around the stadium track. Many of them were deaf. As the various countries, in alphabetical order (**initials for USA in Yugo is SAD**), paraded past the reviewing area, our USA group was especially applauded. Tom Henes, our giant of a flagbearer, and our American flag were further saluted by American spectators (about 500) and partisans with a burst of miniature flag waving. (After a separation of three weeks or so, we can't describe our feelings at spotting our relatives and friends waving frantically to us from the stands.)

Then followed presentation of the CISS flag, which was carried by Fred Savinsky, and a message of welcome from Marshal Tito was flashed on the big electric scoreboard. The climax of the evening was a colorful folk dance by hundreds of young Yugo boys and girls. **The whole affair was televised.**

Most of the spectators took rooms at the Hotel Slavija where a huge four-story banner down the front of the hotel proclaimed the XI World Games for the Deaf. Hundreds gathered at the Club for the Deaf nearby.

Sunday, August 10, marked the official start of the Games events. And Saturday, the 16th, was the big day of the Games, the soccer championship finals in which Yugoslavia triumphed over Russia, 1 to 0. The stadium was crowded with soccer fans, both deaf and hearing, who went wild and overran the field at the final gun. That evening all the athletes and staff of all nations partook of an elegant banquet at the magnificent new

Hotel Jugoslavia. Over a thousand were seated in the block-long expandable dining area.

On Monday the USA group enplaned for Athens and a tour of the Acropolis and the Parthenon. Then followed five days aboard the cruise ship *Romantica* visiting several Greek islands. Our first stop was the island of Delos—famed for its lion statues. Practically the entire island was in ruins and uninhabited except for a few caretakers and souvenir store employees. After a rough climb up a small mountain we had a magnificent view all around the island. (**Ed Shroyer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Henry White of St. Augustine, Fla., both sons of deaf parents, did most of the interpreting for us during the whole tour, and their services were greatly appreciated.**)

That afternoon we sailed to Mykonos with its whitewashed houses and centuries-old Greek-style windmills. At the top of the mountain there we visited more ruins. Several months back *LIFE* magazine featured some far-out fashion pictures taken on this island. Many of us bought Greek shirts and medallions while there and went swimming at the beach.

Next we visited the island of Patmos, riding up the mountainside on donkeyback to the monastery at the very top. St. John was exiled to this island and here he wrote the Book of Revelation. The monastery is now a museum.

Docking at Kusadasi, Turkey, we were bused to the ruins of Ephesus where Mary, the mother of Christ, lived out her last days. We had a long walk down the longest paved street of the city of those days, lined with the crumbling remains of shops and dwellings.

We anchored off the harbor of the island of Rhodes and motor launches brought us through the entrance of the harbor which is flanked by pillars surmounted by bronze deer. At one time in centuries past the island was overrun with snakes. Deer were imported when it was found they would stamp out the snakes. Over many years the deer finally helped to rid the island of snakes and a grateful people put up the statues. The pedestals were originally planned for a huge statue—the Colossus of Rhodes—whose legs would straddle the harbor entrance while ships sailed in under it. It was listed as one of the Seven Wonders of the World but actually it was never set up as wars with the Arabs and pirates prevented it. The bronze sections were carried away and melted down for weapons. (However in the old picture books there used to be a picture of the Colossus of Rhodes, which stood astride the harbor, with ships in full sail passing between his mighty legs. He had been standing for 56 years when an earthquake shook him down. For nearly a thousand years he lay on the ground, his glory buried in the dust, until at last the remains were broken up and carried away on the backs of 900 camels. Such was the inglorious fate of one of the Seven Wonders of the World.)

We were taken on a tour of the Hospital of the Knights of St. John that was

really a big castle. We walked through the Street of the Inns of the Crusaders where, among other things, we saw the arms of Richard the Lion-Hearted at one of the inns—three lions rampant on his shield.

That afternoon we drove out to the ruins of Lindos, high on a mountain top. At one spot, a sheer drop to the sea, scenes from the movie, "The Guns of Navarone" were filmed. The Aegean was incredibly blue, darkening to violet, giving truth to the expression "the wine-dark, violet sea."

The last day of the cruise we docked at Heraklion (Crete), and took the bus to Knossos and the ruins of the palace of the Minoan kings. Parts of it were still in a remarkable state of colorful preservation. The paintings and mosaics and artifacts in the museum were most interesting.

**The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece!
Where burning Sappho loved and sung
Where grew the arts of war and peace
Where Delos rose, and Phoebus sprung!
Eternal summer gilds them yet,
By all, except their sun, is set.**
—Lord Byron

After debarking at Athens a short plane ride brought us to Rome, the Eternal City. The most impressive sight was St. Peter's at the Vatican. The interior was simply huge! The Pieta was bathed in a much warmer and softer light than when we saw it at the World's Fair in New York. The Colosseum and the Forum next held our interest. The Vittorio Emanuel war memorial dominated the area next to the Forum. Although the shops and buildings on the Corso, the Via Venetta and in the Old City were modern, the facade of each building was preserved in its massive or sculptured state. The spectacular Trevi Fountain was crowded with sightseers and coin-tossers. Some of us drove to the New City area, visited the magnificent museum set up by the Mussolini regime, and had lunch at the magnificent new Castellani Hilton.

(This was our second visit to Rome, so on the third day of our sojourn in "the grandeur that was Rome," we took a bus to Naples which is now Italy's third largest city and its second port. It is a city lively even by Italian standards; its streets, most of them narrow, wind their way between the hills and the sea, washing high above the heads of the pedestrians in all but the most expensive sections, and there is a constant stream of cars, carts, trucks, trolleys, buses, and donkeys, clanking and honking and braying through most of the day. It is a narrow sickle-shaped area, surrounding the Bay of Naples and dominated by the tall cone of Mt. Vesuvius, the only active volcano on the mainland of Europe. Then we visited Pompeii. When Vesuvius buried the city of Pompeii under its ashes, in 79 A.D., an entire Roman town was saved for posterity, whose houses, streets, theaters, temples, and markets, now excavated, are a fine image of what life



USA SHOOTING TEAM—An authority in shooting competition and equipment, John Randolph of College Park, Md., did a commendable job as captain of the USA Yugo 69 shooting team. Despite tough competition against 50 shooters from 15 nations, John and four of the nation's most gifted deaf marksmen did very well at the Games. The other shooters were Frank La Rosa of Gulfport, Miss. (top left corner), Walter Rothrock of Hayward, Calif. (middle), James Marsh of Washington, D.C., (bottom right corner), and Mary Cook of Rockville, Md. The gent (left corner) is Art Cook, coach of the shooting team.

was like in Roman times. On the south end of the Bay of Naples the steep, rocky cape of Sorrento stands out to sea; beyond it and out of sight lies the most spectacular of all Italian coasts, the Amalfi coast. It was a day well spent.

Some of our Yugo 69 group went by plane and some took a long train ride from Rome to Nice on the French Riviera. Although the beach was all rocks and pebbles, swimming was enjoyed by most in the cool Mediterranean. Some took the bus to Monaco and looked in at the famed Casino at Monte Carlo. By comparison, the Casino at the Hotel de la Mediterranean at Nice was much nicer! **(We finally hit a jackpot at Monte Carlo, 150 francs in all equivalent to \$30.00.)**

Madrid's Prado Museum rates as one of the best in the world. It houses a magnificent collection of Goya, Velasquez, El Greco, Murillo, Titian as well as others, including many Rubens masterpieces rarely reproduced. **Many people do not know that Goya became progressively deaf in later life.** While court painter to King Carlos, Goya conversed with the king in sign language which they learned from the teachers of the deaf. The paintings of Goya's younger days reflect a pleasant outlook on life. La Maja Desnuda and the Clothed Maja are displayed on opposite walls at the Museum. As his deafness progressed his drawings and paintings grew more bitter against the Inquisition and the horrors of war, degenerating into drawings of frightful demons and weird-winged creatures. Aside from his portraits of the royal family, his last paintings were huge dark canvases of ugly, ghoulish and misshapen characters. **(Thanks to Felix Kowalewski who**

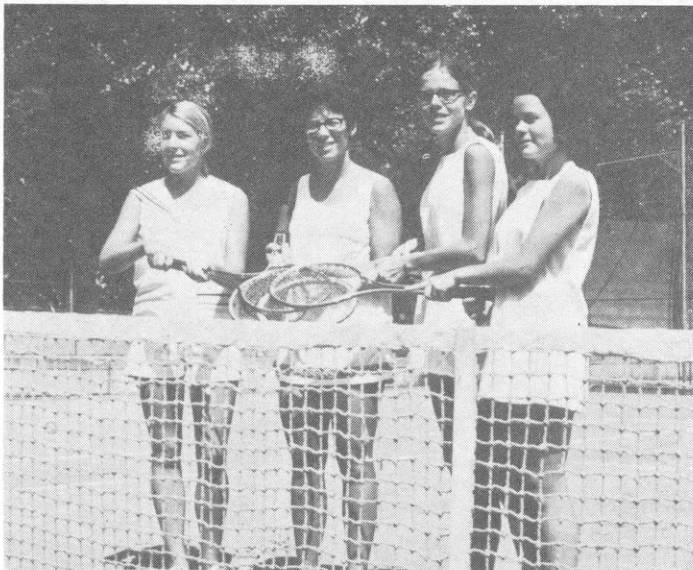
served capably as our guide on those paintings, and we all learned a lot.)

A bus tour around the city brought us past the school for the deaf and to a park where we found a statue erected by the deaf to honor Fra Pedro Ponce de Leon who first invented the manual alphabet in the Sixteenth Century. Madrid is a comparatively modern city with a subway system and building projects to rival any large American city. A midnight visit to a colorful Flamenco night club with its swirling skirts and clapping rhythms was an unforgettable experience for some of us.

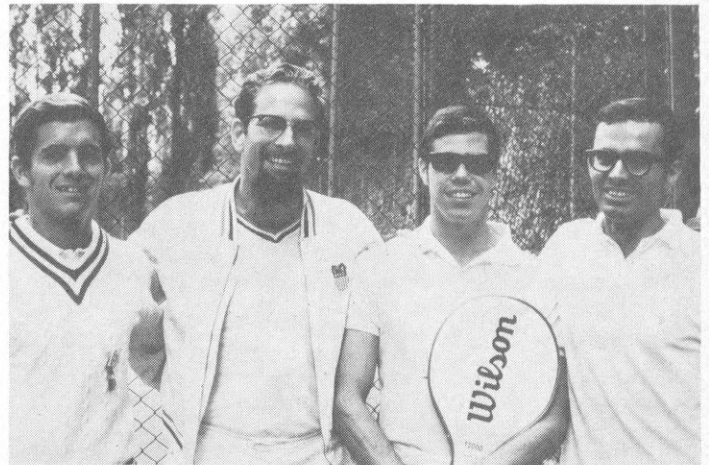
We made a special long trip to Toledo where we had a spectacular panoramic view of the city including the castle where they filmed scenes for the movie "El Cid." A visit to the house of El Greco rewarded us with the rarely reproduced paintings of each of the twelve apostles. At lunch at the Vente de Aires Inn in Toledo we were surprised to discover on the wall an autographed photo of the late Ramon de Zubiaurre, one of Spain's greatest modern portrait painters. He and his brother Valentín, both deaf, were best known for their paintings of Basque peasants.

A refueling stop at Zurich confined one of three groups to the airport as their only claim to having visited Switzerland, aside from purchases of Swiss watches, chocolate and post cards at duty-free prices. One of the two other groups stopped at Brussels, and the other flew to our next destination at Amsterdam.

The climax of our tour was the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt Show at the Amsterdam Museum. We were especially



USA TENNIS TEAM—The USA Yugo 69 tennis players happily posed after the completion of the tournament at Belgrade, when they learned that the USA won the tennis championship. The players, left to right, are: Carol Sue Rosenthal (now Mrs. Koneski) of Great Neck, N.Y.; Mrs. Bobbi Baim of Anaheim, Calif.; Gwen Alabaster (now Mrs. La Rocque) of Briarcliffe Manor, N.Y.; Laurette Warren of Fresno, Calif.; Charles Johnson of Lexington, Mass.; Larry Brick of Jacksonville, Ill.; Rick Gsell of Des Moines, Iowa, and Barney Holden of Washington, D.C. Individually, they reaped a total of 11 medals—5 gold, 2 silver and 4 bronze.



thrilled by the huge painting of "The Night Watch." A canal boat ride through the city emphasized the continual similarity of all the houses in width and height. Most houses had a distinctive facade at the top with projecting beam to serve as a hoist for furniture and heavy material delivered from the canal. Many of us made a special trip to visit the House of Anne Frank. We came away with a heightened desire for an end to all the killing everywhere.

KLM lines brought us home to the USA. We were forced to land at Bangor, Maine, as New York was "stacked up." Consequently we missed our TWA plane for California and were switched to a later American Airlines flight that brought us to Los Angeles at 2:30 a.m., the day after Labor Day.

Now that all of us are back home safe and sound, we feel sure each of us will have many memories to reflect on in the years to come and realize that it was a wonderful experience in ever so many ways.

This was the tour for the USA Yugo 69 athletes and officials. There were three other tours for the AAAD fans attending the Games . . . the Odyssey Tour for three weeks which included visits to Lisbon, Madrid, Toledo, Nice, Zurich, Rome, Dubrovnik . . . the Adventure "A" and "B" Tours for three weeks which consisted of visits to Amsterdam, Paris, Rome, Sorrento, Pompeii, Florence, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Heidelberg, Koblenz, Luxembourg, Verdun Battlefield, Brussels, London, Frankfurt, Berlin and London . . . the Youth Tour for three weeks, ages 16 to 30, a bus tour from Amsterdam to Belgrade via Budapest, Hungary. Herb Schreiber and Harry M. Jacobs conducted the Odyssey and Adventure tours, while, Harvey Corson, instructor at Gallaudet College, and Kay Cusack, a second-year graduate student at Gallaudet and daughter of two-time AAAD President Hugh Cusack, chaperoned the Youth Tour.

At first glance taking care of the travel plans of 255 people in the AAAD-WGD party to the XI World Games for the Deaf seems like a tremendous job. It was a tremendous job all right, but not in the sense you, dear reader, are thinking about. The tremendous part was the knowledge and versatility of our tour director, Herb Schreiber.

Besides the sights taken in connection with the places visited, several "EXTRA THRILLING" adventures were afforded the AAAD-WGD fans. For example, in Trier, Germany, Herb ran across the deaf Bragg of Europe, and after a gracious dinner, a one-hour show was given us; in London, they visited the Social Centre for the Deaf in Lewisham, after a 90-minute ride by tube, train and bus, which afforded all an insight into the inner heart of England . . . there Herb "discovered" friends of Mrs. Elsa Colick of Los Angeles, who had not seen her for 42 years. . . . In Belgrade some super-sleuthing dug up the fact that the hotel they were staying at, "The Yugoslavian" owned an out-of-the-way restaurant in Vinogradi, 30 miles outside Belgrade . . . in a free exchange arrangement, Odyssey Tour visited this restaurant for lunch. The trip took them into the very heart of the Yugoslavian countryside; in Madrid a side visit to the Flea Market . . . "Rastraus" . . . which gave them an insight into the seamier sights of Spain; the hotels of the AAAD-WGD Tours were the very best for the money . . . at their hotels they ran into Danny Kaye, Telly Salavas and Don Rickles; in Nice they were extended courtesy visits and honorary membership in the Palais de la Mediterranee, an exclusive gambling casino . . . the same occurred in Yugoslavia where they were made honorary members of the English Club Casino of the Yugoslavia Hotel and several of us were guests of the USA Embassy at a swim-cocktail party; they tried Monk's Beer in England, Norchatka in Spain, Plum

Brandy in Yugoslavia, visited General Patton's grave in American cemetery at Luxembourg, carved their initials at the Rex Ox Inn (established 1703) in Heidelberg . . . cruised the Rhine with a stop at Lorelei where the song of the Water-nymph and fisherman originated . . . Gee, there was much more "EXTRA THRILLING" adventures not originally part of the tour that our noses led us to . . . with a knowledgeable tour director, but space does not permit all to be told.

However, we will let Harvey Corson tell you about the experience in Hungary . . . "On our way to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, we had a six-hour delay in getting into Hungary at the border. Due to a bureaucratic mixup on the part of the Communist government, the guards decreed that we did not have proper visas and sent us back to the Austrian border to have our individual pictures taken. After that was done, we were to return to the Hungarian border and there each one of us was to fill out the visa application form before they would let us proceed with our trip. In this journey through Hungary with a day's stop at Budapest, we gained a greater insight of the word, the meaning and the concept of FREEDOM than we ever did from classroom and textbooks back home. An uneasy atmosphere of tension and repression was prevalent in Hungary. Upon entering Yugoslavia our knowledge that she is also a Communist-controlled country, we felt freer. It was an interesting experience to discover that communism in Hungary is not the same as communism in Yugoslavia."

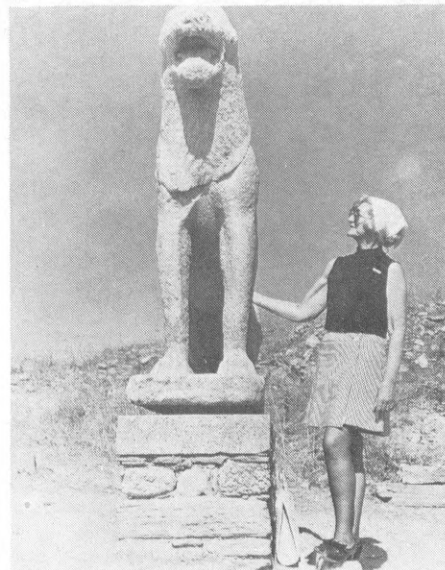
* * *

CISS meeting notes: The meeting was held in the city conference hall . . . Twenty-nine nations were represented. Russia was absent. No reason for the absence was ever given . . . Art Kruger and Herb Schreiber represented the USA at

the meeting . . . Ireland was admitted to membership . . . Now there are 40 nations in the CISS fold . . . 24 countries in Europe, 10 in America, 4 in Asia and 2 in Oceania are now members of the CISS . . . It was noted that there were no entries from Africa despite the efforts by the organizing country to attract as many participants as possible. Uganda was the only African country to answer, but it was only to indicate possible participation in the next Games, as they were not ready for the Yugo 69 Games. Action of the Organizing Committee to acquaint as many countries with the Games shows that there is a desire on the part of many nations to participate in the future Games, as the examples of Pakistan and Burma have shown . . . As of March 31, 1969, CISS had \$1,235.18 in its treasury . . . Service medals (awarded for distinguished service to deaf sports) were awarded to: Dragoljub Vukotic of Yugoslavia (gold), Kasimir Wlostowski of Poland (silver), **Art Kruger of USA (bronze)**, K. Luomajoki of Finland (bronze), Fridtjof M. Tenden of Norway (bronze), and Friedrich Waldow of West Germany (bronze) . . . Awards were given to the sports federations of West Germany, Sweden and France in recognition of their 50th anniversaries (the AAAD still has 25 years to go) . . . Board members Drago Vukotic, Kasimir Wlostowski, Carl Eric Martola of Finland and Francesco Rubino of Italy were reelected. The CISS Executive Committee is made up of Pierre Bernhard of France (president), Osvald Dahlgren of Sweden (secretary-treasurer), Jerald M. Jordan of USA, Eugenie Fraiture of Belgium and those four reelected members . . . The Reubens-Alcaise Cup, awarded every two years to the federation doing the most to advance the cause of the deaf through

sports was awarded to USA. (We have it.) . . . Switzerland reported that the next Winter Games will be held in Adelboden on January 23-30, 1971 . . . Italy and Czechoslovakia bid for the 1973 Summer Games to be held at Florence and Prague, but both asked six-month delay to give them time to obtain the approval of their governments . . . Annual dues to the CISS were increased by 50%. (The USA dues will now be \$45.00 a year instead of \$30.00.)

Other items of interest: It was really tough for Alex Fleischman and his wife Georgette, to miss the Games and the tour. Alex was stricken at Belgrade just a few days before the start of the 11th Games. Dr. Stephen D. Burstein, our team physician, advised that Alex be sent to the American hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, or sent home, as there were no medicines available at Belgrade to treat him. However, Dr. Burstein held a consultation with a lawyer and in the lawyer's opinion Alex's medical condition was such that the lawyer demanded that Alex return home immediately. Alex did and Georgette followed him. His ailment was NOT as serious as many thought it was, and he is well now and returned to work after Labor Day . . . George Propp, our publicity director, did not accompany the USA team to Belgrade. He had to stay at home due to pressing duties . . . American flags, USA-AAAD emblems and decals were very popular and were in high demand by athletes and fans of all participating nations . . . It was interesting to note many, many nice comments about America's putting a man on the moon . . . Our National Theatre of the Deaf and Russian Deaf Theater made their presentations at Belgrade during the Games. The Russians did a masterful and professional job of presenting a



In the center of the Cyclades Islands is the historic island of Delos, birthplace of Apollo. This island is famed for its statues of Naxian lions. Here Eva Kruger is standing in front of one of several lion statues. Excavations reveal this island to have been a flourishing religious and commercial center in classical times. Temples, markets, theaters and private houses have been uncovered. The marble Naxian lions have guarded Apollo's sacred lake on Delos for over 2,500 years. They were contributed to the island shrine when Naxos held sovereignty over the Cyclades. Today Naxos is poor, Delos deserted.

three-act play. We are now facing another form of competition from the Russian cultural arts! . . . The coaching staff of the USA Yugo 69 track and field squad was the best in four Deaf Olympiads. With Tom Berg serving as head coach for the third time, the staff included Nick Kovalakides, former IC4A shot put, discus and javelin champion who is now head track coach at the University of Maryland; Frank Costello, NCAA high jump (7-2) king in 1965; Will Stephens of Carmichael, Calif., head football and track coach at Sacramento's Eunice High School, whose group of "Will's Spikettes" won women's National AAU championships for five straight years through 1968, and four of the nation's top school for the deaf track mentors in Ken Norton of Berkeley, Hank White of Florida, Ruth Seeger of Texas, and Dick Conti of Fanwood . . . John Wiecek, our head swimming coach, had five All-Americans on his Michigan State high school champion in Birmingham in 1969 . . . We had no difficulty in conversing with Ed Byrne, our trainer, as he can sign very well. His parents were deaf, hailing from South Dakota. He has been trainer for more than 30 years at the University of California at Berkeley . . . The flight bags for athletes and officials donated by NFSD were the envoy of athletes from other nations. And they even begged us to sell them . . .

Now we will close our Yugo 69 Story by quoting from a letter received from Nick Kovalakides as follows:

"I want you to know that my wife and I thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, and if I am not being too presumptuous, we are looking forward to being on the staff in 1973 . . ."



SIGHTSEEING IN SPAIN—Seated with Art Kruger up the hill were Paul Held of the HELD TRAVEL BUREAU of Chicago and his secretary Miss Eleanor Johnston. This photo was taken by Eva Kruger showing excellent view of historic Toledo, which was for centuries Spain's leading city, high above Tagus River. Though no longer the capital, it is still the seat of the Primate, head of the Spanish Church, and an unsurpassed museum of Spain's past. El Greco, a Greek by birth, was the first of the great Spanish painters who spent most of his mature years in Toledo. His house stands there just as he left it. That city is the setting of some of his best-known canvases, where he reproduced with superb artistry the somber colors of the Spanish landscape, the intensely religious faces of Spanish priests, the haughty and handsome nobles of his time. Toledo is a true treasure house of Spanish art.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President



N.
A.
D.

President's Message

Happy New Year everyone! These are time-honored words which seem appropriate for the start of every new year so please allow me to reemphasize them at the start of this new decade.

Many of us are looking forward to our biennial convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, this coming summer, July 27 to August 1, to be exact. With these dates comes to my mind an important task that each and every committee chairman should start to think about now.

Since most of our convention work will be in the hands of responsible committees, it is not too early to begin a careful evaluation of activities to date and putting it all down on paper for a report to our membership.

Our Home Office staff always has a considerable amount of work to do in a convention year and the sooner each committee chairman prepares such a report the more likely it will be to reach the hands of all our Representatives on time.

We cannot overstress the importance of having all these reports in on time for mailing in advance of our convention because the volume of business will be so great that the time saved with reading these reports **before** the convention will permit us to give more emphasis to other matters more vital and pressing.

Hence, I am making a personal appeal here in this column to each and every one of my 20-plus committee chairmen to meet the deadline for these reports so that the work of the Home Office will be made lighter and that our important Cooperating Member Representatives will have a complete picture of what each one of you has been doing, has already done and still plans on doing.

Elsewhere in this issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN you will find a complete list of all committee chairmen and as convention time draws near there will be some special committees appointed to take care of work during the convention.

Among these "short term" committees will be:

1. **CREDENTIALS**—responsibility will be to examine the credentials of each Representative from Cooperating Members and determine whether the individual is qualified to be seated by reason of a) payment of quota, b) proper appointment by state officers or associations, and c)

George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer

such other criteria as may be determined by the convention.

2. **NOMINATIONS**—to discuss, evaluate and nominate candidates for election to the Executive Board of the NAD at this convention.

3. **GRIEVANCES**—to hear all persons having any complaints in regards to the NAD, its officers, operations or programs; to make recommendations for action or for no action as it deems right and proper.

4. **TELLERS**—distribute election materials, receive ballots and count such ballots; inform the president of the results of the voting.

The chairman of each of the above-mentioned committees will choose his own committee members to serve for the duration of the convention and/or until the duties of the committee have been discharged.

5. **RESOLUTIONS**—this committee will have the responsibility of preparing all resolutions coming from the convention. Special emphasis should be placed on the desires of the members and submitting these to the Council of Representatives for vote. The president shall appoint this committee.

Any member who plans on being in Minneapolis and who is desirous of serving on, or being chairman of, one or more of these committees may contact me (the earlier the better) for consideration. A first and second choice is a wise step and also a few words of why you feel you are qualified would also be an aid to me in reaching a decision; however, I shall be happy to suggest names of those interested because all good chairmen like "interested" people on their committees.

Much time could be saved by sending any bylaw changes, corrections, etc., to our Law Committee chairman, Gordon Allen, and other matters pertaining to business, finance, etc., to our secretary-treasurer, George Propp.

The success of our meetings is going to depend on the cooperation of many. Especially on those elected Representatives from our Cooperating Members who are the heart of our convention. By "all out" cooperation from these people I am sure we will have one of the best conventions—ever. Hence, anything they will do to reduce the workload **BEFORE** the convention will be of immense value and sincerely appreciated.—R. O. Lankenau.

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.

NAD Standing Committees

Ways and Means—Albert Pimentel, Chairman, 905 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Laws—Gordon Allen, Chairman, 2223 19th Ave. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55413.

Membership—Don Pettingill, Chairman, 18434 16th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115.

Education—George Propp, Chairman, 2418 St. Thomas Drive, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502.

Research and Development—Dr. Jerome D. Schein, Chairman, College of Education and Home Economics, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

Cultural—Douglas J. N. Burke, Chairman, 66 Williamsburg Road, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

Civil Service—Alfred Sonnenstrahl, Chairman, 510 Hillsboro Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20902.

Legislation—Robert Horgen, Chairman, 312 Woodland Circle, Madison, Wisc. 53704.

Rehabilitation and Welfare—Herbert Pickell, Jr., Chairman, Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 1323 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

Public Relations—Robert C. Sampson, Chairman, 27 Park Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Communications—Paul Taylor, Chairman, 6573 Scanlan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Senior Deaf Citizens—Charles E. Boyd, Chairman, 109 Brittany Drive, Chalfont, Pa.

Distinguished Service Awards—Victor Galloway, Chairman, 60 Yosemite Circle, West Henrietta, N.Y. 14586.

Adult Education—Dr. Thomas Mayes, Chairman, 925 Avon Street, Flint, Mich. 48503.

Junior NAD—Frank Turk, Chairman, Gallaudet College, Box 1010, Washington, D. C. 20002.

International Relations—Sam Block, Chairman, 8041 Kildare Avenue, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

Bequests and Donations—Lil Skinner, Chairman, 17301 Halsted, Northridge, Calif. 91324.

Deaf American Committee—Jess Smith, Chairman, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46226.

Community Services—Roger M. Falberg, Chairman, 6507 West 80th Street, Overland Park, Kan. 66204.

Coordination and Expansion—Ralph White, Chairman, 2504 Bluffview Drive, Austin, Tex. 78704.

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The DEAF American
"The National Magazine
For All The Deaf"
\$4.00 PER YEAR

National Association of the Deaf Meeting of the Executive Board

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21-22-23, 1969

The meeting was called to order in the Solar Suite of the Leamington Hotel by President Lankenau at 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 21. All officers and Board Members were present except First Vice President Jess Smith. James Jones, convention chairman, was also present.

The first item of business was the RID report by Al Pimentel, project director. His written report was distributed and read. Discussion that followed centered mainly around the organization of state chapters, training programs, cooperation with the Communicative Skills program, etc. Some concern was expressed over interpreters who exceed their roles and others who disseminate new signs. The discussion was intended only as feedback for the director and was accepted as such.

The report of the Communicative Skills Program was similarly read and discussed. The program director, Terry O'Rourke, was not present and the report was informally approved as read.

A tentative program for the 1970 convention workshops was presented by Robert G. Sanderson, workshop chairman. The revised program is to be appended to this report. Mr. Sanderson was mainly concerned about the scheduling problems, and it was agreed that the workshops would be held concurrently. Frank Turk recommended that a third workshop on "Adult-Youth Relations in Organizational Work" be added. Further discussion was postponed.

The meeting recessed at 6:20 p.m. for dinner.

The Board reconvened at 8:30 p.m. for the evening session. Jess Smith had arrived in the meantime and all members of the Executive Board were present. Also present were James Jones and several observers.

The Executive Secretary of the Association made a report and the following items were discussed and acted upon.

1. The selection of an Assistant to the Executive Secretary should be delayed until the summer (1970). Qualified people are not available at this time and the delay would enable the Executive Secretary to advertise and recruit candidates for the position. This was approved by general consent.

2. The Executive Secretary read a letter from the President's Task Force on the Physical Handicapped requesting broad information on problems of the deaf. Mr. Schreiber has prepared a draft of the letter to answer this request. The Board agreed to hear the letter later.

3. Mr. Schreiber read a letter from Dr. Joseph Rosenstein requesting NAD viewpoints on developments in the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. One of the problems seems to be that various people interpret the enabling law in different ways. After considerable discussion the item was tabled until Saturday.

4. NAD support for the Western Maryland College teacher education program was formally approved with an unanimous vote.

5. The Executive Secretary reported that the church property in Maryland has been appraised for \$70,000 when the asking price is \$100,000. Zoning problems are foreseen. It was moved by Block (Pettingill) that we offer \$70,000 with the provision that rezoning is approved and that the seller bear the cost of rezoning. Allen (Pimentel) amended the motion to read that we offer to bear one-half the cost of a successful rezoning appeal up to a maximum of \$1,000. Both the amendment and the main motion carried unanimously.

6. The Executive Secretary discussed the problems of our invested funds. Sanderson (Pimentel) made a motion that to facilitate stock transactions we name the Union Trust Co. in Washington, D.C., (or other officially designated bank) as agent for our stocks and that we take whatever action is necessary to achieve this end. The motion carried without a dissenting vote and an authorization statement is to be prepared for this purpose.

James Jones, convention chairman, next reported on the development of the convention program. Basically the program is to be similar to that of the Las Vegas convention. Mr. Jones said that a number of details remain to be worked out. Cultural Committee events may be used as a "filler" for the reception program. The Georges banquet has tentatively been penciled in for Thursday. Wednesday will feature an outing at Cedar Lake Farm. Details for the Cultural Program remain to be ironed out. Banquet and awards will be on Friday night, the Grand Ball on Saturday.

The next item on the agenda was to select one new representative to the COSD to replace Don Pettingill whose term expires. Gordon Allen was elected by acclamation as the new NAD representative and the Secretary-Treasurer is thus to inform the COSD. Then Smith (Pimentel) moved that we have an exhibit at the COSD Forum in Chicago in February with responsibility being delegated to Dr. Block. The motion carried without opposition. Mr. Smith then raised the question of what we do about our invitation to participate in the COSD Golden Emblem Club. Propp (White) moved that we do not pledge \$1,000 to the Golden Emblem Club at this time. The motion carried with two abstentions. It was suggested that we put it on the record that the concept of the COSD should be oriented toward service to its member organizations. It was agreed that the Board would draft such a statement before adjourning.

The meeting recessed at midnight.

When the President called the meeting to order at 9:20 Saturday morning, all officers and Board Members were present.

The first item on the agenda was the question of representation in the World Federation of the Deaf. Mervin Garretson's term on the WFD Board runs through 1971. There was considerable discussion of the NAD role in the WFD. The Board sentiment was that we should develop an active role in the WFD, but that an attempt must be made to improve communication with European members. Pimentel (Allen) moved that we table the selection of the WFD representative until the first Board meeting immediately after the 1970 convention. The motion carried with one abstention.

Relevant to the above discussion, Mr. Schreiber requested support for writing a proposal to obtain a grant for hosting the 1975 WFD meeting. It was agreed to table the decision pending more information. By presidential order the Secretary-Treasurer is to request the present NAD representative on the WFD Board to submit a report on WFD activities to date.

Jess Smith reported that he will submit an old bill of about \$25-\$30 for his aborted WFD trip to Warsaw. He will donate the sum to the NAD. The reason for doing this is to enable him to obtain a tax deduction on the amount.

Don Pettingill then reported on the Coats Fund. No commitment has ever been made for funds going into this account. After some discussion it was generally agreed that these funds should focus on involvement of youth in the NAD. Smith (White) moved that income from the Coats Fund be used for involvement of a Jr. NAD representative(s) in the National Convention of the NAD. By general consent the motion was referred to the Coats Fund Committee to be submitted to the Board after lunch.

The Board had a request from the chairman of the Cultural Committee to make a film of the Cultural Program at the 1970 convention. The cost of the film would be recouped, it was proposed, by selling the finished product. Pimentel (Block), as amended, moved that we do not accept the proposition as the time is not ripe and more time is needed for planning. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

The next item on the agenda was a proposal received by Dr. Block. Some people at Hebrew University in Israel were requesting assistance in printing a book of sign language. Costs were estimated at about \$8,500. This was proposed to the NAD because of the NAD interest in developing a universal sign language. After some discussion Smith (White) moved that we give authorization to Dr. Block and his committee to submit the proposition to the next convention. The motion carried unanimously.

The Board then undertook the task of interpreting the term "President Emeritus." There seems to be some conflict in our bylaws in this matter. On a mo-

tion by Propp (White) the matter was referred to the Law Committee. The motion carried without opposition. Allen (Pettingill) then moved that we instruct the Executive Secretary to send the Board letters to President Emeritus Dr. B. B. Burnes. The motion carried with two abstentions.

The problem of designating an Honorary Board (made permissible at the Las Vegas Convention) was discussed at considerable length. The pros and cons appear to balance each other and the Board took no direct action at this time. President Lankenau requested that names be proposed for consideration at the Minneapolis convention meeting of the Board.

The meeting recessed at 12:00 noon. At the luncheon meeting the Board heard a health insurance proposal by Mr. Shanks of the Colonial Penn Co. Details of the plan were presented to the Board. Action was deferred until the Sunday session.

The Board reconvened at 1:50 p.m. with all members present. Items on the agenda consisted of some correspondence requiring a determination of policy. The following decisions were made.

1. Sanderson (White) moved that we reject all airline requests for our mailing list and that we suggest to airlines that they advertise in THE DEAF AMERICAN. The motion carried unanimously.

2. Don Pettingill (Block) moved that we endorse the doctoral study of Dick Johnson. The motion carried unanimously.

3. A letter from Denver Community College asking the NAD to support/endorse a training program for the deaf in Denver was discussed and on a motion by Allen (White) the Executive Secretary in answering the letter is to suggest that the college seek approval from local organizations of the deaf and from the Colorado Association of the Deaf. The motion carried without opposition.

The Board next undertook the task of drafting a statement regarding the COSD (carried over from Friday evening meeting). After considerable discussion and some modification, the Board endorsed the following resolution as proposed by Pimentel (Propp): "That the NAD Executive Board reaffirm its support of the original concept of the COSD as a council serving its member organizations, and further that our representatives on the Council are instructed to uphold such concept." Support for this statement was unanimous.

Also carried over from Friday evening was the need to determine objectives for the Coats Fund. On a motion by White (Sanderson) the Board unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Resolved that the G. Dewey Coats Memorial Fund be dedicated to the total development of the deaf youth of America, and that any income derived therefrom be used to support youth activities and programs within the Jr. NAD structure with the responsibility of implementation to be vested in the Executive Board."

The next item on the agenda was the report of the Committee on Guidelines. The committee, with Mr. Sanderson as spokesman, officially submitted the guidelines draft to the Executive Board. The following suggestions were made:

1. By general consent the Board agreed to delete the word **federal** in the heading of section f on page 15.

2. The first sentence of the same section is to be reworded as follows. All grant proposals bearing the proposed sponsorship of the Association shall be acted upon by the Executive Board upon the recommendation of the Executive Secretary and the President before submission to the appropriate agency. This change was approved by general consent.

3. By general consent the words **some advertising** are to be deleted from line four, section h, page 17.

4. In accord with Board discussion, the Guidelines Committee is to clarify the statement on prior approval for grant travel.

5. On page 12, section six, line two: specify "clerical staff," in order to make a distinction between professional and clerical personnel.

6. The question of self-approval (by the Executive Secretary) for expenditures was postponed to the evening session of the Board meeting.

7. At the request of the Secretary-Treasurer, the Committee is to insert into Section IV, page 8-9, instructions to the effect that communicative functions of the Secretary-Treasurer can be delegated to the Executive Secretary with the approval of the President.

8. Some discussion of the problem of assigning representatives to state conventions drew an explanation from Mr. Schreiber that past policy has been to send officers to non-aligned states and the nearest Board Member to member states. Drafting a policy statement on this matter was tabled until the evening session of the meeting.

9. On page 13, change last line to read: "... responsibility has been specifically assigned to the Home Office by the committee chairman."

10. President Lankenau pointed out that the President does not authorize expenditures as stated in section i, page 18. Guidelines, in this respect, should be changed to remain in harmony with the Association bylaws.

The afternoon session recessed at 5:20 p.m. with instructions to the Executive Secretary to draft a statement on the selection of representatives at state association meetings for study at the evening session.

The meeting reconvened at 8:00 p.m. with all Board Members present.

After agreeing to send President Lankenau to attend the COSD Forum in Chicago, the Board took up the question of developing a policy statement in regard to sending representatives to state association meetings. After considerable discussion and debate the following

changes were recommended in the Guidelines:

1. Section a, page 10: Sub-section one is to remain the same.

2. Sub-section two, page 11, is to be deleted.

3. Sub-section three becomes sub-section two with the second sentence being reworded as follows: At the conclusion of the trip he shall present a brief report of the meeting and what part, if any, he had in it, and . . .

4. Sub-section four becomes sub-section three and is reworded as follows: The state associations and other organizations requesting a particular speaker shall be asked to pay the difference between his expenses and those of the nearest Executive Board member who might otherwise be sent. Representatives for national organizations and meetings shall be NAD officers, the Executive Secretary and Board Members, in that order. Representatives at national organization meetings shall be selected by the President. This statement involved several motions and amendments, but the final statement carried 7 to 2.

It was then moved by Pettingill (Block) that we accept the Guidelines as a whole with corrections. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

Smith (White) moved that we instruct the Executive Secretary to proceed with all due haste to consult with the NAD lawyer on all aspects of the Jr. NAD legal case to prepare a report to be submitted to the Executive Board. The motion carried unanimously.

While on the subject of the Jr. NAD, Dr. Block asked Mr. Turk to elaborate on the frequently repeated statement that the Jr. NAD has been thinking of dissolving its affiliation with the NAD. Mr. Turk explained that the matter is under control. Mrs. Skinner suggested that the Executive Board go on record as being very pleased with developments within the Jr. NAD. This was approved by general consent. Mr. Pimentel then asked the Executive Secretary to clarify a statement in his report regarding lack of Board support. Mr. Turk explained that the lack referred to was mainly in terms of personal involvement.

Smith (Pettingill) moved that we instruct our Executive Secretary to compile and supply members of the Executive Board with the complete list of KFF honorees according to the date of selection. The motion carried unanimously. Ensuing discussion of the KFF awards confirmed that the major criterion for giving the awards should be service to the NAD. President Lankenau then requested Board members to submit names of candidates for the KFF awards to be voted upon in Minneapolis.

The next item on the agenda was the membership status of the New Jersey Association. Mr. Schreiber explained that all conditions of membership have been met and New Jersey is a Cooperating Member of the NAD. At the same time Mr. Smith raised the question of the cur-

rent status of the Pennsylvania group (PSAD). President Lankenau, who was NAD representative at the PSAD convention, explained that the PSAD Board of Directors is making every effort to become a Cooperating Member of the NAD.

The next item was a discussion of the various problems of teletype communication. Useful information was exchanged but no specific decisions were made.

After Mr. Schreiber provided additional information and answered some questions, Mrs. Skinner (Propp) moved that we make the Colonial Penn Group Insurance Plan available to NAD membership. Sanderson (White) moved that we table the motion until after we have had an opportunity to discuss it with the officers of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. The motion to table carried 8 to 1 with one abstaining.

The Executive Secretary explained that he has received a prospectus from two different travel agencies for tours to the WFD meeting in 1971. One tour would go via southern Europe, the other through the north. Sanderson (Turk) moved that we table discussion on tours. The motion carried 6 to 3. To provide a flexible policy for the Executive Secretary to operate under, Smith (Sanderson) moved that we sponsor a tour to Europe in 1971 with the idea of getting flight space for our WFD representatives in proportion. The motion carried without opposition.

Pimentel (Turk) moved that we vigorously advertise the position of Assistant to the Executive Secretary with the view of filling it in the summer or fall of 1970. The motion carried without opposition.

Mr. Schreiber explained that he will be out of the office for six weeks in January and February for medical reasons. It was agreed that Al Pimentel will be in nominal charge of the Home Office in the absence of the Executive Secretary.

The meeting recessed at 1:30 a.m.

The meeting reconvened at 8:30 on Sunday morning with all members present.

The following items of new business were taken up:

1. Smith (White), as amended, moved that the Executive Board, under provisions of Article III, Section 7b, authorize expenses of \$50 for the President and \$25

for the Secretary-Treasurer (per month) for the period of December 1969 through April of 1970. The motion, as amended, carried without opposition.

2. President Lankenau presented a letter from Active Handicapped seeking affiliation with the NAD. Smith (Pimentel) moved that we refer the matter to the Law Committee to determine the eligibility of this group. The motion carried without opposition.

Although no action of the Board was required, Jess Smith, Editor of the **DA**, explained the new advertising rates of the official NAD organ. The new rates offer a 40% discount to Cooperating Members and 30% to affiliates.

4. President Lankenau explained that he has set up a new committee to encourage clubs and other organizations of the deaf to affiliate with the NAD. Ralph White will chair the committee.

5. Gordon Allen asked for permission to hold the Law Committee meeting in Washington, D. C. instead of in conjunction with the present Board meeting. Pimentel (Pettingill) moved that we approve this request. The motion carried unanimously.

6. Turk (Pimentel) moved that the topic of "Adult-Youth Relations in Organizational Work" be added to the workshop program to run concurrent with other workshops. The motion carried without opposition.

7. Block suggested that Teletypes for the Deaf, Inc., investigate the possibilities of having phone companies rent the Phonetype units. The suggestion was approved by general consent.

8. Sanderson (Block) moved that we provide a free booth to the Jr. NAD at the 1970 NAD convention. Carried unanimously.

9. Mr. Sanderson then raised the question of fees for the convention workshops. For purpose of the convention workshops the following motion was made: Pimentel (Block), as amended, moved that we waive NAD membership requirements for individuals desiring to register at the convention for the purpose of workshop attendance only. Carried unanimously. Pimentel (Block) then moved that we accept Jr. NAD membership for convention

registration purposes. Carried unanimously.

10. Pimentel (Smith) moved that we establish in the General Assembly a section for observers. Smith (Allen) moved that the motion be amended with: "and that the Chairman of the Law Committee extract and interpret all provisions in the bylaws applying to registration and attendance at business meetings." The amendment carried unanimously, as did the main motion.

11. Sanderson (Pettingill) moved that we accept the proposed fee schedules for the workshops. The motion carried without opposition. Smith (White) moved that the NAD will support the workshop program to the extent that if fees do not cover expenses the NAD will make up the difference.

12. Smith (Allen) moved that the Secretary-Treasurer make every possible effort to have the minutes of the meeting ready for publication in the January **DA**. An amendment, Allen (Sanderson) added that six copies be provided the Law Committee. The motion, as amended, carried without opposition.

13. Discussion of the NTID developments was resumed. Many viewpoints were expressed. Propp (White) moved that the chairman of the Education Committee articulate the needs of the deaf in vocational and postsecondary programs. When this document is approved by the Executive Board, it will be the official policy of the NAD in this area of education. The motion carried unanimously.

14. The Executive Secretary read his draft of the reply to the letter from the President's Task Force for the Physically Handicapped. The reply was well prepared and by general consent the Board approved.

15. By general consent the Board authorized President Lankenau, James Jones and Robert Sanderson to incorporate the workshop schedule into the convention program.

The meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m., Sunday, November 23, 1969.

George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer

**This Busy Bee
Is Buzzing
With Early Plans!**



He'll Soon Be Heading for the Event of the Year—

the

**National Association of the Deaf Convention
in MINNEAPOLIS, JULY 26 - AUGUST 1, 1970**

LEAMINGTON HOTEL, CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Watch **THE DEAF AMERICAN** for Further Developments!

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Consolidated Monthly Financial Report November 1969

Income	
National Association of the Deaf	
Convention	\$ 200.00
Indirect costs for grants	2,911.43
Membership dues	428.00
Publications	333.35
Reimbursements	716.38
Services rendered	40.00
Total	\$ 4,629.16

Deaf American	
Advertising	\$ 139.40
Deaf American subscriptions	497.50
NAD subscriptions	136.00
Total	\$ 772.90

Expenses	
National Association of the Deaf	
Advertising	\$ 3.75
Bank service charge	.60
Board meetings	142.20
Captioned Films	1.00
Deaf American (membership)	136.00
Dues and subscriptions	25.00
Executive Secretary's expenses	30.00
Executive Secretary's salary	1,200.00
F.I.C.A.	36.48
Furniture and equipment	1,009.00
Insurance	2.41
Inventory	6,997.00
Miscellaneous	37.79
Payroll	602.50
Per diem	100.00
Postage	138.58
Printing	4.72
Publications	4.07
Rent	794.00
Services rendered	188.21
Supplies	433.34
Telephone	79.18
Travel	266.95
Total	\$12,232.78

Deaf American	
Commissions	\$ 3.00
F.I.C.A.	14.40
Miscellaneous	28.65
Payroll	335.00
Postage	91.65
Printing	1,830.91
Rent	10.00
Supplies	50.13
Telephone	11.40
Travel	59.20
Total	\$ 2,424.34

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 37.77
Indirect costs	672.39
Insurance	42.24
Payroll	2,682.58
Per diem	110.00
Postage	73.17
Printing	218.00
Supplies	40.12
Telephone	42.84
Travel	115.25
Total	\$ 4,034.36

Communicative Skills Program	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 63.14
Indirect costs	1,341.44
Insurance	30.58
Leadership Training Program (Utah)	52.00
Payroll	2,237.28
Per diem	310.00
Printing	1,095.00
Professional services	60.00
Supplies	40.12
Telephone	104.64
Travel	245.11
Total	\$ 5,579.31

Census	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 147.84
Indirect costs	897.60
Insurance	112.94
Payroll	2,967.04
Per diem	195.00
Postage	32.28
Printing	59.45
Professional services	680.92
Supplies	40.12
Telephone	139.10
Travel	113.30
Total	\$ 5,385.59
Total Grant Expenses	\$25,265.39

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Consolidated Monthly Financial Report December 1969

Income	
National Association of the Deaf	
Affiliation	\$ 20.00
Indirect costs for grants	4,095.92
Membership dues	1,006.25
Publications	607.25
Reimbursements	739.00
Total	\$ 6,468.84

Deaf American	
Advertising	\$ 112.15
Deaf American subscriptions	1,600.70
NAD subscriptions	328.00
Total	\$ 2,040.85

Grants	
Grants	\$25,670.00

Expenses	
National Association of the Deaf	
Advertising	\$ 3.75
Board meetings	1,114.64
Captioned films	9.22
Deaf American (membership)	328.00
Dues and subscriptions	39.00
Executive Secretary's expenses	233.74
Executive Secretary's salary	1,800.00
F.I.C.A.	28.92
Furniture and equipment	472.45
Insurance	39.89
Inventory	100.00
Miscellaneous	411.78
Payroll	1,624.40
Postage	85.01
Professional services	232.10
Rent	2,194.00
Services rendered	366.93
Standing committees	250.00
Supplies	369.94
Telephone	95.35
Travel	236.20
Returned checks	45.90
Total	\$10,081.22

Deaf American	
Advertising	\$ 90.00
F.I.C.A.	14.40
Freight	16.64
Payroll	300.00
Postage	13.80
Printing	1,892.62
Rent	10.00
Supplies	1.26
Telephone	26.82
Travel	7.80
Total	\$ 2,373.34

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 67.83
Indirect costs	964.92
Insurance	42.24
Payroll	4,098.65
Postage	31.46
Supplies	67.05
Telephone	45.35
Travel	472.00
Total	\$ 5,789.50

Communicative Skills Program	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 43.44
Indirect costs	1,828.20
Insurance	30.58
Payroll	3,400.92
Per diem	766.00
Postage	14.82
Professional services	5,339.00
Supplies	109.93
Telephone	102.85
Travel	545.00
Total	\$12,180.74

International Seminar	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 13.68
Clerical work	2,307.16
Payroll	435.00
Postage	36.00
Professional service	24.00
Total	\$ 2,815.84

Census	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 135.40
Indirect costs	1,302.80
Insurance	76.70
Payroll	3,588.49
Per diem	122.12
Postage	170.95
Printing	357.78
Professional services	1,170.37
Supplies	218.08
Telephone	159.94
Travel	514.15
Total	\$ 7,816.78
Total Grant Expenses	\$28,602.86

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Junior National Association of the Deaf *Promoting the Tomorrow of All the Deaf Youth by Working With the Deaf Youth of Today*

Kenneth V. Shaffer, JDA Executive Editor, 3320 Laurel Court, Falls Church, Va. 22042

National Jr. NAD Officers On Speaking Tour

Jetting out west during the first of December on a speaking tour were Frank Turk, national director; Joyanne Rasmus, head sponsor, Gallaudet Prep chapter; and Celia May Laramie, general JNAD convention chairman.

The travelers' itinerary:

Wednesday, December 3—South Dakota School for the Deaf, Sioux Falls. Affair—Jr. NAD banquet, 6:30 p.m. Net proceeds to be used to send two students and one adult sponsor to the convention April 15-19, 1970, at Gallaudet College. Mr. Turk's topic: "Jr. NAD—Why?"

Thursday, December 4—Miss Rasmus spent another day at the South Dakota School discussing "Learning Through Jr. NAD." In the evening she met with the alumni, Jr. NAD members, and sponsors to discuss the general aspects of Jr. NAD at Gallaudet.

Friday, December 5—Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault. Affair—Special assembly, 1:15 p.m. Joyanne Rasmus

spoke on "Jr. NAD at Gallaudet College." She also met with the members and sponsors during the evening to discuss suggested educational campus projects. Earlier Mr. Turk had left for Washington State and Idaho.

Same date—Washington State School for the Deaf, Vancouver. Affair—Workshops involving high school students from Washington and Oregon Schools for the Deaf. Theme: "Opportunities for the Deaf Graduates."

Affair—Annual Jr. NAD banquet, 6:00 p.m. Net proceeds to the convention fund. Mr. Turk's topic at the banquet: "Jr. NAD—Why?"

Affair—Special Jr. NAD event, 7:30 p.m., Idaho Schol for the Deaf, Gooding. Celia Laramie spoke on "What You Can Expect From Jr. NAD," followed by a group dynamics session covering topics from the floor.

Saturday, December 6—Minnesota School

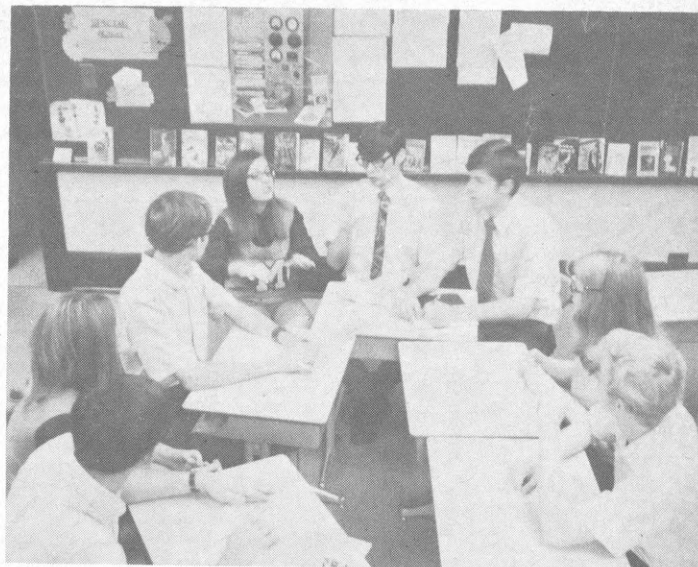
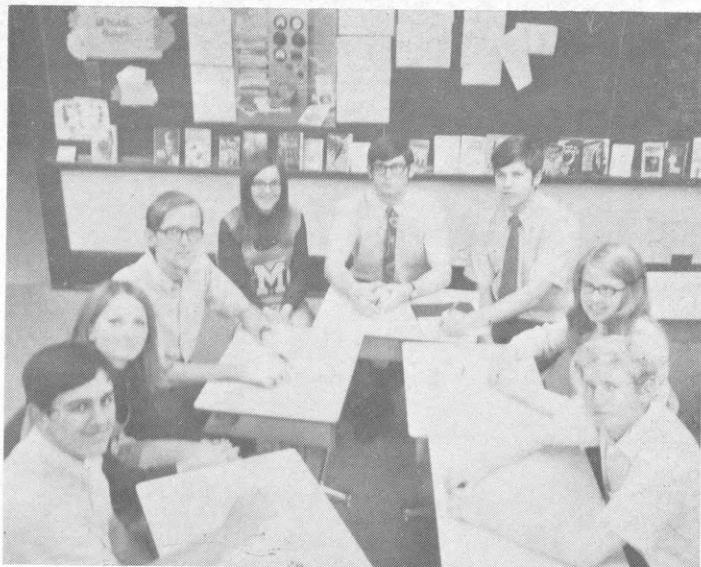
for the Deaf, Faribault. Affair—National Fraternal Society of the Deaf banquet (local division), 6:00 p.m., Hotel Faribault. Miss Rasmus was a special guest of this group.

Idaho School for the Deaf, Gooding. Affair—annual Jr. NAD Alumni banquet. Net proceeds to the school's convention and summer camp funds. Mr. Turk's topic at the banquet: "Service." Miss Laramie was the evening's special guest, leaving with Mr. Turk the following day for Delavan, Wisconsin, via Chicago.

Sunday, December 7—Arrived Chicago 5:35 p.m. to be met by representatives from the Wisconsin School and transported to Delavan.

Monday, December 8—Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delavan.

Affair—Special Jr. NAD event, 7:30 p.m. Miss Laramie spoke on "Jr. NAD Convention at Gallaudet College," followed by Mr. Turk's talk on "Adult-Youth Relations." Net proceeds to the convention fund.



MINNESOTA JR. NAD CHAPTER OFFICERS—Left to right: Francis Popelka, secretary; Christine Raphael, reporter; Gary Karow, president; Linda Meier, vice president; Rollen Otness, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Berg, corresponding secretary; and John Benjamin, parliamentarian. At time of picture-taking, these Jr. NADers were planning for their JUNIOR NAD FUN DAY.

West Virginia Chapter Activities

Officers of the West Virginia Chapter of the Jr. NAD for 1969-70: President, Allen Duff; vice president, Kenneth Marshall; secretary, Eva Jo Howell; and treasurer, Melvin Creamer.

Our annual Homecoming was on October 18 with a football game against the Virginia School for the Deaf. We lost the game. The score was 44 to 0. Marilyn Skidmore was chosen homecoming queen. (She is a member of the Jr. NAD.) How proud we are of her!

After the game we Jr. NADers planned a nice party for the visiting team. Besides dances, we played several games. We enjoyed the "Forfeit" game best of all. Then we had refreshments served—apple cider and gingerbread.

At the last meeting we made a motion to sell raffles every month for our treasury. The motion carried.

Five students of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., came to our school for the weekend of November 7-8. They were Joyanne Rasmus, Ronald Burdett, Connie Paine, Benjamin Soukup and Susan Adamson. Being members of the national Jr. NAD chapter, they wanted to help us with our chapter.

We had a session meeting on Saturday morning at 9:30 in the Assembly. Allen Duff presided the meeting with a welcome given by our superintendent, Mr. Shipman, and Mr. Rood, one of the founders of the Jr. NAD. Miss Joyanne Rasmus was asked to come, and she introduced the students of Gallaudet College to us. Then they sat with us in a circle for a discussion on the Jr. NAD until 11:30. After lunch, we had another meeting until 3 o'clock.

We took the visitors on a tour around the campus, visiting the advanced department, the primary department, the blind department and the gymnasium.

At night at 7:30 we had a social get-together with a program planned as follows:

1. "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Melvin Creamer.

2. Skit: "Smelling Something Good" given by Eva Howell, James Ennis, Gloria Shumate and Hollie Greathouse.

3. Linda Tseng entertained us with a monologue, "The Farmer," in the Chinese language. (She came to our school from Formosa two years ago.)

4. Pantomime by Mr. Rood.

We all laughed very hard when we saw how funny Mr. Rood was when he was acting as John Lewis at his speech to a meeting, and as a woman giving a speech, too.

5. The Gallaudet students entertained us with two games. We liked the "Dating Game" best because it was very funny. Nice refreshments were served after the program.

We really enjoyed the day with the Gallaudet students, and hope they will come again soon.

Our chapter made plans for a Christmas program for the intermediate and advanced departments on December 17 after Christmas Dinner—Eva Jo Howell, secretary.

Two Junior Deaf American Editions To Be Published By Delgado And Gallaudet College

The winter 1969 number of THE JUNIOR DEAF AMERICAN is in the hands of the Delgado College, New Orleans, chapter members, with professional assistance provided by the college's public relations office.

A former employee in Gallaudet's Office of Public Relations while she was completing her college studies, Mrs. Betty Broecker, now a social worker in projects for the deaf at Delgado and one of the two sponsors, will help guide the students in their journalistic endeavors. The Delgado group is among the current year's fastest moving chapters in the country, spearheaded by its dynamic president, Roger Claussen of Arizona.

Gallaudet College has assumed responsibility for getting out the summer 1970

Community Action In Mississippi

In yet another aspect of the various Jr. NAD activities, the Mississippi chapter has been noted to be branching out into community action.

With the cooperation of the local organization of Coahoma Opportunities, Inc., Mrs. Doris McDonald, sponsor of the Mississippi chapter, was able to initiate the idea of placing a Jr. NADer, Mary Ruth Bradley, as a file clerk with this organization for the summer.

The purpose of this step was two-fold: to secure experience for the members that will be helpful to them in the future and in return create an opportunity for community integration and better understanding of the deaf individual's occupational potential.

Reports are that Miss Bradley proved to be a very competent worker with a bright smile at all times. In June Miss Bradley celebrated her nineteenth birthday and the office staff gave her a greeting and had coffee and doughnuts with her. Some pictures were taken and given to her for her scrapbook.

issue of the JDA, in coordination with the Gallaudet Prep JNAD chapter and the college's public relations department, overseen by its newly-appointed director, Mrs. Eleanore Carney. Jack Gannon, director of alumni relations, has expressed his willingness to assist.

At this writing there is a motion making the rounds among Gallaudet College Alumni Association Board members to pick up the tab for either a four-color cover or 1000 extra copies of this issue for distribution to all life members of the GCAA. According to Mr. Gannon, "The GCAA wants to be part of this project in a small way to show your young readers how proud the alumni are of their alma mater."



Vaughn House as it looks at present after a major renovation job made possible by the benevolence of the Texas Chapter Junior NAD volunteers, among other volunteers.

Unique Project Undertaken By Texas Jr. NADers

The Texas School for the Deaf Junior NADers had an important part in establishing the Vaughn House. It is the first halfway house for the deaf in the United States.

It began as an idea of Mrs. John Conn. She worked as a volunteer and consultant at the Austin State Hospital for ten years. She felt for a long time that deaf patients needed a home when they were released from the hospital. They needed a home where they could relearn how to live and take care of themselves in the community.

A committee headed by Ray Vaughn went to work and made the idea come true. Volunteers from different churches and the Austin Club of the Deaf gave much of their time. Many citizens contributed money to the project. Numerous business firms donated materials, furniture and labor to the project.

The halfway house was one of the main service projects of the TSD Jr. NAD chapter. The members helped the volunteers remodel an old, nearly rundown house. They cleaned and scrubbed, hammered and sawed and painted. Finally, there was a bright, shiny, comfortable home!

Beginning in December, the house will be a home for eight men. A counselor will live in the home to help the men learn how to live in the community again. A rehabilitation program will train them for employment and teach them social and personal skills so that they can live independently.

On November 16, the Vaughn House held open house. Methodist Bishop O. Eugene Slater; W. C. Mitchell, regional director of Texas Rehabilitation Commission; and Larry Evans, president of the Austin Club of the Deaf, were honor guests at a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The Junior NADers served as hosts and hostesses for the event.

Delgado Chapter Participates In New Orleans' Expo '69

The Delgado College Chapter of the Jr. NAD participated in Expo '69 in New Orleans during the month of November.

Expo '69 was a youth and teen fair. It was meant to show people what New Orleans is like, exhibit the work of many young people's organizations, raise money for these organizations and show visitors young people's skills in music.

One of the Delgado Jr. NAD members, John Anthony of Oregon, started the project rolling. When Jr. NAD members became eager to participate in Expo '69 John went to see the man who was chairman of Expo '69. He agreed to let the chapter have a booth and suggested that the chapter sell photographs of visitors to Expo '69 as a souvenir of the fair.

John Anthony served as chairman of the Expo '69 project. Dee Clanton of North Carolina and Roger Claussen of Arizona were photographers.



DELGADO CHAPTER—Three eager beaver Delgado members man their Junior NAD booth at New Orleans' Expo '69.

Mrs. Rhodes' Suggestion Initiates COSD Forum Invitation

On the heels of a suggestion by Mrs. Mary Jane Rhodes to Ed Carney, president of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, and with the blessing of the COSD, letters have been sent inviting Jr. NAD chapters in neighboring states to send a representative to the COSD's third annual Forum to be held February 25-26-27, 1970, at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago.

Commented Mrs. Rhodes in a letter to Frank Turk, national JNAD director:

"I truly feel that the future of the deaf in our country looks very bright and I would give credit to three groups for these changes. The National Association of the Deaf, the Jr. NAD and the COSD are doing a great job and deserve the lion's share of the credit . . . It would seem logical to me that the Forum in

Chicago would do well to extend an invitation to Jr. NAD chapters from the surrounding areas . . . If you want these kids to learn to be leaders this is a great opportunity for them to see their leaders in action, too good an opportunity to let it pass by."

Mrs. Rhodes is the mother of Ronnie, a breezy friendly young member of the Jr. NAD chapter at the Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis. Long a strong advocate of the rights of the deaf, particularly the young, Mrs. Rhodes conducts a monthly column in THE DEAF AMERICAN, "From A Parent's Point of View."

More recently Mrs. Rhodes has been exerting her efforts in educating other parents of deaf children about all the things that are being done nationally in their children's behalf. Most importantly, she has helped to stress the advantages of enrolling in language of signs classes where they can learn to establish total communication with their deaf children.

Fall was a busy, but proud season for the members of Texas School for the Deaf Junior NAD!—Carol Schultz, reporter.

TRAVEL NEWS FLASH!

We are happy to ANNOUNCE a real travel opportunity for YOU, and your friends . . . An exciting and colorful **SCENIC SOUTH AMERICA TOUR**, at group SAVINGS—3 full weeks, visiting 6 countries by jet—Explore the lands of the Spanish Conquistadores and of Simon Bolivar . . . the magnificent Andes and the unbelievable beauty of Inca relics . . . all woven into a fascinating pattern with attractive modern capitals like **BOGOTA, BUENOS AIRES** and **RIO DE JANEIRO**, or **QUITO, LIMA** and **MONTEVIDEO**—All topped off by some of the finest food and wines to be found anywhere.

The group will assemble in **MIAMI** on Sunday, **August 2, 1970**, to leave by scheduled jet service, and return Sunday, **August 23**. We chose the August 2 departure to coincide with the conclusion of the NAD Convention in Minneapolis . . . But **EVERYONE** is invited to come with us to **SCENIC SOUTH AMERICA**.

The cost of this special trip? Just \$899 per person, all-inclusive, except for some meals.

For full details and the day-by-day program, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY . . .

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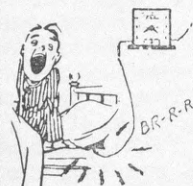
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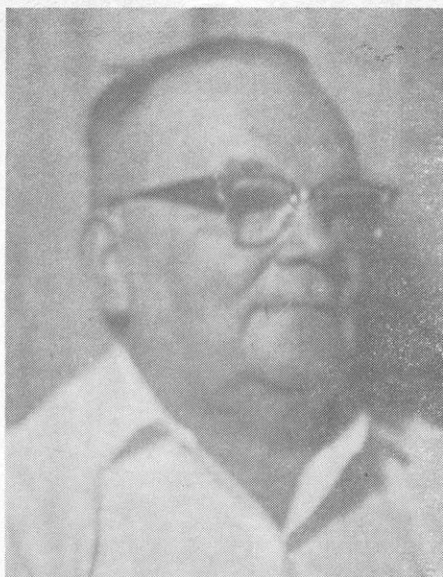
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John A. Anderson

Deaf Carpenter Given Citation At Tooele (Utah) Army Depot

John A. Anderson, a deaf carpenter at the Tooele (Utah) Army Depot, has been recommended for a Superior Job Achievement Award. Mr. Anderson, who was transferred to this desert outpost from the lush green Northwest at Mt. Ranier Ordnance Depot, Tacoma, Wash., in 1962, was cited for his efficiency and superior production, which resulted in great savings for the Tooele Army Depot.

The citation states: "Mr. Anderson is an outstanding team worker. He holds the respect and admiration of all his fellow workers. He is also a very loyal employee. His very wise usage of sick leave is a great asset to the whole branch. John has a sick leave balance in excess of 1700 hours . . . Mr. Anderson is a big help with the training of new employees. His constant alertness to safety hazards is a big help in keeping the accident rate to a low level in his department."

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Dr. Walter A. Pegg, Minister, 689-5700

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GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC) 5965 Lorimer St., Dayton, Ohio 45427

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship,
10:45; T.U., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wed.
prayer service, 7:30. Interpreters, Freeda and
Al Vollmer, J. Bowen, F. and G. Ford, Austin
Fugate. A full church program for the deaf.
Rev. Clyde Bowen, minister, 268-4095.

The deaf are welcome to . . .

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2809 El Camino Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95821
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
(K. and J. Heuser, interpreters)
Marshall G. Mines, pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS FOR THE DEAF

3008 W. Cortland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sunday services: 9:45-10:45, 11:00-12:00
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Socials on fourth Saturday of the month
Mrs. Alma Ulrich, teacher

National Congress of Jewish Deaf

Alexander Fleischman, President
9102 Edmonston Court, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Ben Estrin, Secretary-Treasurer
2305 Georgian Way, Wheaton, Md. 20902

* * *

Information re: local activities, write to
BOSTON H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Frieda Lofchie
36 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

BROOKLYN H.S.D., c/o Barry Rothman
35-45 79th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

CHICAGO H.A.D., c/o Irvin Friedman
6641 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626

CLEVELAND H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Elaine Katz
2779 Pease Dr., Rocky River, Ohio 44116

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Washington, D. C. 20002

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1024 N. Stanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046

BALTIMORE J.D.S.,
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5709 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21209

NEW YORK H.A.D., c/o Curtis Robbins
2100 Linwood Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

PHILADELPHIA H.A.D.,
c/o Mrs. Leonard Vogel
2653 Tremont St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152

TEMPLE BETH OR OF THE DEAF (N.Y.),
c/o Mrs. Edythe Sheinbaum
1765 E. 36th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234

TEMPLE BETH SOLOMON OF THE DEAF,
c/o Mrs. Gloria Webster
15947 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91404

WHEN IN NEW ORLEANS VISIT THE HISTORIC French Quarter and First Baptist Church, 4301 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La. **Services:** Sunday-9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:15 p.m. **Dactylology Classes:** Sun., 5:45 p.m., Wed. 6:00 p.m., A Complete Gym: Mon., Wed., Fri. 3:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. **Captioned Films for the Deaf:** Saturday 8:00 p.m., Rev. H. L. Barnett, Pastor to Deaf; Mr. R. E. Parrish, Asst.

Church of the Brethren

**ROANOKE DEAF BRETHREN
CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
416 Church Avenue S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.
Prayer Meetings: As announced.
All are welcome regardless of faith.

Catholic

For information regarding Catholic services in Brooklyn and Queens area of New York City and information for the International Catholic Deaf Association, write Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin, 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215 or phone Area code 212-768-9756.

Episcopal

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ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL**
1160 Lincoln St., Denver, Colorado
Tel. 534-8678

Open every Sunday at 11 a.m.
All Souls Guild meetings second Friday night, 7:30 p.m.
All Souls Guild socials fourth Friday night, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward Gray

Lutheran

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FOR THE DEAF**

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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
(10:00 a.m. during June, July and August)
The Rev. Lawrence T. Bunde, pastor

The oldest church for the deaf
in the United States
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Mail Address: 251 W. 80th St.
New York, N. Y. 10024

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Florida stop and visit

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FOR THE DEAF**

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Services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert C. Fletcher preaches every second
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20011

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Daniel H. Pokorny, BD, MSW, pastor
Ph. 322-2187

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15000 N.W. 27 Avenue - Greater Miami, Fla.

WORSHIP, SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
Open Wed. Night, 7:30 p.m.
Walter L. Busby, pastor
Church 688-0312; Home 949-9712
"South Florida's only deaf congregation"

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360 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio
Services: 10:45 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. William A. Ludwig
792 Kevin Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43224

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
31 West Beacon St., West Hartford, Conn.

Earl J. Thaler, pastor
Rae deRose, parish worker
Worship every Sunday—9:30 a.m.
Bible class every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

**MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHAPEL
FOR THE DEAF**
10th and Grove Streets, Oakland, Calif.

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class: 11:15 a.m.
Clark R. Bailey, Pastor, 632-0845

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF**

205 N. Otis, St. Paul, Minn.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
August L. Hauptman, pastor
Phone 644-9804 or 721-3239

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CHURCH OF THE DEAF**

6861 Nevada Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48234
Church service every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
The Rev. Norbert E. Borchardt, pastor
Need help? Phone LA 7-7023

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Worship this Sunday at

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FOR THE DEAF**

1233 South Vermont Ave. at Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles 90006
Le Roy Mason, pastor
Church service every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Bible class every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Sponsor of Pilgrim Senior Citizen
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Pilgrim Tower: Chaplain Rev. A. T. Jonas

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Newark, N. J. 07104
(Bus #27 to B. Pkwy., 3 bl. West)
Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Rev. C. Roland "G" Gerhold, pastor
Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

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FOR THE DEAF**

2960 School Ave. at 2900 Kingsway
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Services every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class every Sunday
10:00 a.m.

Wayne C. Bottlinger, pastor, 433-1763
Church office: 437-3912 or 939-1400

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OF THE DEAF**

409 Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
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School for the Deaf)
Bible Class, 10 a.m. — Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Rev. George C. Ring, pastor

Other Denominations

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An independent Bible-teaching class meets
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You are welcome.

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John M. Tubergen, leader
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3520 John Street (Between Texas and
Norvell Ave.) Norfolk, Va.
Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Monday, 9 to 9:30 p.m.)
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Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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(Non-Denominational)

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Service 11:00 a.m.
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Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

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Trenton, N. J. 08610

Worship service every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
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Service signed and spoken — Come as
a family.

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(Interdenominational)

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Rev. James H. Bryan, pastor

Deaf Masons
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"A Friendly Place to Congregate"

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Free to All—All Welcome

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Open 1st and 3rd Saturday of month

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Charlotte Banks, secretary
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Yita Harrison
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Business meeting 2nd Saturday of month

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Open Friday Evening. Business meeting—
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Business meeting on 2nd Friday of month
Henry P. Senft, Sr., secretary

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Open noon to midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., holidays
Max J. Cohen, president
Hyman Lebow, secretary
Irving Feinstein, treasurer